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#### THE OUTLOOK.

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M. Tirard, the new French Premier, shows himself even bolder and prompter in facing the difficulties of his position than did his predecessor in office. The Patriotic League has been summarily suppressed, and its chiefs adviser—has caused great satisfaction. De-guage: will be tried for conspiracy, certain treason- vout Christians everywhere will keenly symable documents having been found among pathize with one called to such a vast responsable documents. den to visit Gen. Boulanger's house; the bounden duty" to remember in our prayers

The Oklahoma bill was permitted to die in the without a flerce struggle. Senate, but preliminary steps were taken towards recognizing it as a territory by a provision in the Indian appropriation bill for the and near to permit one to form any adequate purchase of the Creek and Seminole districts, conception of the altitude and usefulness of

preserve order in her colonies and settlements. spot and to erect a fitting monument. These red-turbaned, haughty officials treat the as well as humane, to swell these to the largest amount possible. The distress is perfectly

Italy is protected by her alliances. The only poned, is not yet determined. field that lies open is the recovery of lost pres-

Zanzibar, and who is thoroughly familiar soldier Milan has not achieved success, having items. Compression rather than expansion is change.

is clear that he has no rash project in mind.

entered upon its duties, and thus far, at least, no jar has been felt. Disappointed seekers for high offices take a pessimistic view, of course, of the situation, and predict disaster; but their croakings have no effect upon the public confidence. President Harrison's determination to "go slow," both in making changes and in developing his policy, will commend itself to thoughtful, conservative men of both the great parties. The semi-official announcement of the President's intention to be his

A "gold fever" that recalls that of 1849 has tates bill is on the increase. Mass meetings have been held at different points condemns. ularly from San Diego, which is only fifteen have warned of danger, and the press has fulmiles from the boundary line; and so indif- minated, until public feeling has reached control of important manufacturing interests and beferent are they to the fact that they are on such a pitch that Bishop Usher, of the Re- comes a director in corporations chartered by the Doforeign soil, that it has been found necessary formed Episcopal Church in Montreal, has minion or provinces; he is a social pariab, a national by the Mexican authorities to call out troops. felt called upon to utter a restraining voice, disgrace, a menace to our institutions, and a tempta-A similar state of things is reported from and to summon Protestants to put forth their tion to our clerks, our business men, cashiers, bank much obscurity remains. Terra del Fuego, where gold was discovered power to prevent a religio-civil war. The Totwo years ago. Chilian marauders, armed ronto Mail, which ventured to publish in full with Winchester and Remington rifles, make the secret oath which Jespits are said to be with Winchester and Remington rifles, make the secret oath which Jesuits are said to be frequent descents upon the mining districts required to take, has been sued for libel by and drive away the Argentine miners and set- the Society of Jesus, for \$50,000. The Domintlers. Gold-hunting and lawlessness go to- ion Jesuits realize the value of the concessions which they have long worked for and have now gained, and they will not part with them

The death of Capt. John Ericsson Is too recent

towards foreigners. The leaven of our exclusion bill is working. But this should not bill is working. But this should not subscriptions for relief. It will be Christian, put of the interested mines, and even of out-

dent from the announcement of the admiralty Servian army, and will assume the title of case. Germans had retaken Bagomoyo, without se- now connect himself by a morganatic mar- ham. The silence as to the place of his desti- alive and unwounded? which they were expelled a few months ago. off the Turkish yoke in 1829. He was crowned the bush and the cloud.

with African life and customs. As he will been repeatedly worsted by the Turks, and the law of Revelation. The Bible in a huncomplete victory for Russian diplomacy."

sibility, and it is "meet, right, and our or blackmailer, or briber, or embezzler can find a in the history of all great men, not a line or presentation of swords to him is inhibited, and officers are warned not to salute or recognize him in the Bois de Boulogne. This is,

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> Whether winds blow foul or fair, Through want and wee and toil or care. Through want and we and toll or car Still will I struggle up to Thee; That though my winter days be long, And brighter days refuse to come, My life no less may sweetly bloom, And none the less be full of song.

#### THE SILENCES OF THE BIBLE.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

The Italian cabinet has been re-formed, Premier saved our sea-coast cities, but the Union cause, the economy of redemption; but the subject is Crispi retaining four of his old associates. He and revolutionized naval architecture. The usually treated in detail. One writer depicts hopes now for a working majority in the Chamber of Deputies, but has informed Prince that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the appropriate that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the appropriate that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the appropriate that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the appropriate that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the appropriate that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the scheme condensity that of condensing steam and returning the cr, the grand features of the scheme, or the scheme condensity that of condensity the condensity that condensity the condensity that of condensity the condensity that condensity the condensity Bismarck that he will be unable to keep the fresh water to the boiler; that of the link plication of the economy to the human soul Italian army up to the standard privately motion for reversing locomotive engines; that in regeneration and sanctification. The relaagreed upon for the triple alliance. The of the centrifugal fan-blowers; and that of the centrifugal fan-blowers; and that of the centrifugal fan-blowers; and that of the condition forward to be application of heat as a motor in engines, orately presented in the epistles to the Galathe application of heat as a motor in engines, the application of heat as a motor in engines, the frontier work will be limited to merely defensive work. The Italian people decline to life were devoted to the perfection of a sun expounded in the epistles to the Galatian and Hebrews; justification by faith is which we often look with anxious apprehensive work. The Italian people decline to life were devoted to the perfection of a sun expounded in the epistle to the Romans; and lave lewer calls for service and have lewer cal beggar themselves to maintain excessive armemory, morely to please foreign normals. The word devoted to the perfection of a sun expounded in the epistic to the Romans; and sun expounded in the epistic to the Romans; and sun expounded in the epistic to the Romans; and motor — the utilization of the sun's radiant the importance of works is insisted on by St. when the bustle and excitement of active life active life and excitement of active life active maments, merely to please foreign powers.

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In the importance of works is insisted on by St. when the bustle and excitement of active life are checked and the final point is reached, and before us is nothing but the final step into the unknown, "must give us pause;" when we conviction that we are no longer a necessary agent in any enterprise but called only place are removed! An absence of whiskey Ching Kiang Foo, in which the foreign settlement was streeted and located and located and the American formula activity, allowing no side issues to obscure his grand unknown, "must give us pause;" when we say allocated and located a ment was attacked and looted, and the Ameriwas largely due to his remarkable habits of this particular they are unlike the average section and British corresponds to the language of King Hezekiah: "I have now and then to hold the fort as a sentry, or can and British consulates were burned. It daily exercise and restricted diet. If his native was caused by the tyranny of the Such relief. was caused by the tyranny of the Sikh police- country does not demand his dust, his adopted delay to note side events and to touch with me off from the loom . . . My habitation is yet you will find comfort in the thought that men, whom England transfers from India to land should hasten to choose a suitable burial rhetorical flourishes characters but loosely folded up like a shepherd's tent," and I must you once could pull your oar with the best, connected with the subject in hand. The in- move. spired historians are chary of rhetoric. In a Now, in all this there would seem to be evil,

content himself with a force of about a thou- having been disastrously defeated in his at- dred quartos would have been a failure by well. Let us see what is left us after the lotted time, with never a moment's rest, is sand men, and is careful to include a fleet of tempted invasion of Bulgaria in 1885. His excess; the whole would have been buried blizzard of life has swept past. We may now growing weary and weak, and by tand by you light-draft river steamers in his equipment, it kingdom has been disturbed by foreign in long ago in old libraries. Most great authors dismiss - what has been our torment so will lay your aged head upon your pillow, trigue, Austria and Russia contending as to are too voluminous to live. The brilliant longwhich should influence the administration of thought, which would have lived in an incisive The new administration has fully and smoothly affairs. Milan favored Austria; his queen paragraph, or in a monograph, is lost when The experiment has been worked out, and features, showing that you departed with a Nathalie, the daughter of a Russian officer, diluted into twelve octavos. Dickens and there is no more a question as to the result.

> grown to cart-loads; the Lord has given the refuge here. I go to a botel, and the chances are that letter! Eighteen golden years, which an uninto the rest, there are great gaps in the record we study in vain to fill out. Something may be gleaned, but after the most weary research

> > Finally, the silences of Scripture tend to tion of minute and obscure points and the comparison of passages and incidents standing far apart in the record, but capable of shedding light on each other. The two Testaments interpret each other. Long ago Augustine wrote: "In Veteri Testamento, Novum latet;

St. Paul tells us the Israelites were baptized which constitute Oklahoma proper, and for negotiations for acquiring the Cherokees' strip. The first-named purchase has already been ratified, and nothing remains but to pay over the money. The Cherokees demur at the over the money important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the more important of the cloud and in the Red Sea. The Old Testament history informs us that they passed the pain of excess.

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We have now permission to dismiss the with empty jails, and breveries to rent for clouds pour date in the clou been ratified, and nothing remains but to pay over the money. The Cherokees demur at the price fixed for their lands—\$1.25 per acre; they can easily sell to private parties for \$3, and they very properly think the government should not cut down the market value. A commission will be appointed to confer with them. The ceded Creek and Seminole lands them. The ceded Creek and Seminole lands the private parties for \$3. S. "Princeton," and its success trolled by natural impulses, would have spoken to the more important of the mechanical inventions and devices for which the great straint and check in the tide of Divine communication may not be always clear, though the earth trembled and shook" (Ps. 77: 18; 1 Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance, giving to us the shelter and of the screw propeller, which has revolution may not be always clear, though the earth trembled and shook" (Ps. 77: 18; 1 Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance, giving to us the shelter and of the screw propeller, which has revolution munication may not be always clear, though the earth trembled and shook" (Ps. 77: 18; 1 Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance, giving to us the shelter and of the screw propeller, which has revolution munication may not be always clear, though the earth trembled and shook" (Ps. 77: 18; 1 Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance, giving to us the shelter and of the screw propeller, which has revolution munication may not be always clear, though the earth trembled and shook" (Ps. 77: 18; 1 Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance, giving to us the shelter and of the screw propeller, which has revolution the earth trembled and shook" (Ps. 77: 18; 1 Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance, giving to us the shelter and of the screw propeller, which has prohibition to the earth trembled and shook "Cor. 10: 2). The people were not immersed and perchance propeller, which has revolved from us in their helpton, and perchance pr them. The ceded Creek and Seminole lands

-2,000,000 acres at least—can be thrown open for settlement as soon as paid for.

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The sum is the result is reached in part by the writtender in part by the writtender. All is passed; not, to be used. Shower passing over them while in the sea.

The Bible abounds in similar illustrative cross-references, where one passage sheds important light on another in a distant part of pain of separation.

1. It has wonderfully stimulated the massure, forgotten, but the crushing care is gone. Our passions are diminished in their intensity, and we cherish the memory with less of the pain of separation.

### COMPENSATIONS OF AGE.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

Chinamen with contempt and cruelty, and it was resentment against this class that finally aroused the ire of the natives at Ching Kiang aroused the rest the world came perilously near a facts in relief. Like a majestic stream, flow-disastrous failure last week. Rapid inflation of the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the price of the metal from £30 per ton ton the price of the price through China, a marked increase of hostility of the price of the metal from £30 per ton to even the most distinguished individuals aside choice? Have we not labored for it, fought neglect. beyond the demands of the market at the high hinder the practical sympathy for the famine-stricken provinces that is taking shape in large subscriptions for relief. It will be of the interested wines and the continue to receive the out-stricken provinces that is taking shape in large.

To it, vigilantly watched and guarded each avenue to disease and decay for a long time past, studied the laws of life exhausted physical past, studied the laws servatism. Germany is too strong for attack. ened collapse is really averted, or merely post- at a time. Partial truth appears to unfaith to ling ill. All is not lost with youth. As all is lestial City, with the gates ajar! be untruth. Produce the missing segments, not good bearing the semblance, so all is not | Cheer up, then, O friends of old! You can and the majesty of prohibitory law is recogand unbelief is put to confusion. These are evil that bears that dark trade-mark. Surely, now see things in their true value. tige in Africa. Egypt must be recovered to King Milan, of Servia, has abdicated. His son, sure to come along in the unfoldings of God's our life is not an unrelieved time of sorrows "Clouds of affection from our youthful eyes French influence. Gen. Boulanger has made Alexander, a boy of thirteen years, has been providence; but meantime faith may expe- and disappointments. We, from our extreme Conceal that emptiness which age descries; no secret of his determination in this respect. proclaimed in his stead, with a council of re- rience a strain and be sorely put to for an an- standpoint, or rather sitting posture, may The soul's dark cottage, battered and decayed, But this means war with England; and that gency of which M. Ristichs will be chief. swer to the specious objections of the doubt- look back upon many luminous hours and Admits new light through chinks which time has vice, and thus all business and social interests the latter power perceives the danger, is evi- The ex-king will retain command of the er, who reasons without all the facts in the days when our cup, albeit a small one, was of the intention to add to the naval force a to- Count Takowa. It is an open secret that his Noah had but a part of the case when re- a marriage bell." You will say, "Yes, but which troubled us in our younger days. No ive way to destroy the drink traffic is to destroy tal tonnage of 318,000 at a cost of £21,000,000. own excesses, rather than the cares of State, quired to build the ark. He had the Divine they are gone." That is true, and so are gone longer is death an enemy, but a friend, sent it - prohibit it. Such figures are almost bewildering. To call have brought on the nervous malady which command and purpose; the exhibition of our struggles, our bitter trials, our days and to set us free from our prison; like the jailer Thus we might go on, and enumerate the for seventy vessels at a single stroke indicates has led to his surrender of royalty. He is a power in the carrying out of that purpose was nights of painful waiting, all gone; and should who comes with a smile on his face to open benefits and successes of prohibition. There is that the government is fully awake to an notorious and reckless gambler. His flagrant yet to be realized. With the entire case in we not say, "Go free!" When death not a material, social, economic, moral or remarital infidelities have been the scandal of hand, no great faith would have been re- there no comfort, as we sit around our camp- comes to one in the freshness of youth or the ligious interest that prohibition has not en-Europe. His divorce of Nathalie, in order, quired; the tension of his faith was in the re-News came last week that without waiting for among other reasons, to gratify his passion quirement to act on a partial revelation. The ments by flying shot and flashing bayonets, in tack as an interference with her vested rights, archic element in society that it has not anthe arrival of Capt. Wissman at Zanzibar, the for the woman with whom he will probably point is illustrated, also, in the case of Abra- the thought that we came out of that melée as a rebellion against constitutional law, and tagonized and weakened; not a good man in

their leader, Bushiri, was wounded. This is a stain. The fate of the Archduke Rudolf is home, was a severe test to the childlike and we cannot fail to see that life is filled with Often the conflict is fearful to witness; "the sition from the moral element has melted good beginning; and if the Germans have said to have strongly affected Milan. He is implicit confidence reposed in God. Moses' compensating circumstances; that what is lost pains, the groans, the dying strife" attest her away before the fact of a society free from the learned wisdom from past experience, and will haunted by the fear of assassination - his prayer, "Show me Thy way," could not be on one hand is gained on the other. You claims. It is unnatural for the young to die, saloon. Vote for prohibition! Let the pulpit adopt a course towards the natives less offen uncle, Prince Michall, whom he succeeded, immediately answered. As to much of His may stand on the sea-shore upon which the and by all the laws of God in nature such an be heard in no uncertain sound on this great sively domineering, they may hope ere long came to his end in that way twenty-one years plans for the future, there was deep, un- thundering waves break with resistless force. attack is forbidden. It is a premature disso- moral, unpartisan issue. Let the Methodist to regain their trading posts and the domain ago. The ex-king was the fourth of the Ob- broken silence. Faith must move out on the They tear away the soil, and the hungry bil- lution; the fruit is not yet ripened. But not Church be a unit now, and success will come. of the East African German Company, from renovich dynasty, the founder of which threw simple declaration of the One who dwelt in lows eat into the territory; but cast your so with the aged. They will not suffer in the We are intensely interested in your struggle. which they were expelled a few months ago.
A good deal is expected of Capt. Wissman, at Belgrade in 1872, but Servis was not proThe silence of Scripture insures brevity, by

glance around that point, and you shall see severance of their bonds. Little by little the Join us in this league against the saloon, and the cloud.

The silence of Scripture insures brevity, by who is now on the point of leaving Cairo for claimed to be a kingdom until 1882. As a the omission from the record of immaterial upon another, so that it is not final loss, but their sensitiveness, the muscles their tension. "last ditch" of the confederacy of rum!

Now, there are compensations of age as ments which make the sum total of our al-

#### The Uncertainties of Life.

lieved task. The factor has been our quest. Extraordinary efforts are being made by the boodlers" residing in Canada to resist the carried in the pocket and read in a week. The factor has been our quest. But what has ever been our great trouble is to find an unknown quantity. Could we but read the future, uncertainty would yield to passage of the extradition bill. Money is be-question was not how much could be put in, assurance and the desired result be secured; ing freely used, and strong influences have but rather how much could be omitted. How but this can never be, and so we have toiled been brought to bear upon members of Par-little we know of most of the Apostles! How on, the working out of this experiment conliament to secure opposing votes. Prof. Wellittle of Mary, the mother of our Lord! Nay, stantly foiled by the uncertainties of the went of the Fresident's intention to be his limited to secure opposing votes. Flor. We have wearied ourselves by treadown premier—not to resign the executive don, the author of the bill, states his reasons of the Lord Himself how little! Of His birth future. We have wearied ourselves by treadfuture. We have wearied ourselves by treadown premier—not to resign the executive don, the author of the bill, states his reasons of the control to his secretary of state or any other control to his secretary of state or any other doring the following cogent lander of the bill, states his reasons and death, some of His travels and discourses, ing a thousand paths of research in vain, and we know something. Of His childhood and then been forced to retrace our weary steps and setts moving mightly on King Alcohol! Let "I, as well as any respectable man in the Domin- youth, how little! From the age of twelve start in a new direction, only again to fail. the hundred thousand Methodists of this ion, am suffering from the facility with which a thief, to thirty, that formative period so important But it is over, and we may now sit here in our "New England of the West" — many of them that rush by, predict their failure, and pity prohibition and be "leaders of the front." their folly.

angels."

for luxuries, our diet being of necessity sim- law in the Union. in the cloud and in the Red Sea. The Old pliffed, and we are saved the pain of excess.

So calm are we when passions are no more; For then we know how vain it was to boast Of fleeting things so certain to be lost."

Then once more, if we are less obscured surpassed anywhere in the Union. and that some poet may sing, -

" I remember him of old. When he his own could hold

portions by cutting away the rest of the for- longevity, and now that the thing sought for The long, rough, tear-stained path is behind 5. It has, beyond all anticipation, lessened siders, at a ruinous rate, led finally to a flurry, est; the telescope is directed to the particular arapid fall in the price of copper, a panic in ular star about which information is desired. the various stocks and companies controlled The exclusion of all the others from the field grimage had we so elected; we could have But home is now near. The mansion is prepared this testimony, until no man in lowa can shut by the syndicate, and a run on the Comptoir of vision allows the concentration of attention "our quietus made with a bare bodkin," and for us. Perhaps loving hands are putting the his eyes to this fact. It is certainly time for England to wake up, and bring her navy to the standard needed for self-defence, as well as for aggressive movements. Sooner or later Gen. Boulanger will be given the opportunity for showing what he be given the opportunity for showing what he stration somewhere — those who will put him of the first of the stration somewhere — those who will put him of the stration of vision allows the concentration of attention of attention of the standard needed for such that seeming evil. But no, we seem to hear the whispers, "Father's the stration of the strati in office will not be content with tame con-

filled with sweetness, and all went "merry as Finally, we have not the fear of death 9. It has demonstrated that the only effectmakes a vigorous and persistent protest, lowa but blesses it; not a devilish and damrlous loss. The Arab loss was heavy, and riage, has left upon his character an indelible nation, when departing from his Chaldean Now, looking through the shadowy past, summoning all her forces to resist the foe. nable element but curses it. The whole oppo-

and in the morning be found cold and unconscious, with a sweet smile upon your wan welcome messenger. He came noiselessly to was, of course, an ardent Russian partisan. Scott filled libraries with the sketches of their Life, with each of us, has been an unsolved band non-real properties. The abdication of Milan is declared to be "a airy nothings; the legislation of England has problem, and the solution has been our unre-"Come!" The message ran to the heart, and

#### PROHIBITION POINTERS. BY REV. C. L. NYE.

cozy corner and smile on the crazy crowds your sons - call to our church to rally for

All hail! Constitutional Prohibition! Like If we have less ambition and diminished the old war-horse we snuff the battle from power to climb the dizzy height of worldly afar and long to be with you. As we write' distinction, we have, also, less fear of a fall. how the old days of '82 rise up, and we are We have had our experience in these matters back again in the battle for prohibition. Ah! broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points, condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California. People are have been held at different points are the condemnative broken out in Lower California are the condemnative broken flocking to the spot in great numbers, particflocking to the spot in g mangled forms of literary, commercial and street corner, store, and country highway all political aspirants, and recall with a feeling the week, found every loyal Methodist preachof satisfaction the quaint line of the old er advocating, defending, preaching and praydreamer: "He that is down need fear no fall;" ing prohibition. Dr. Armstrong, of Nashua, and then we would cry in their ears, could we will remember how from dry-goods box on be heard, the caution of another: "I charge street corner as well as in pulpit and hall "the thee, fling away ambition; by that sin fell the lion was bearded in his den." Popularity and provender, applause and ambition, all went Then, again, if our enjoyments and the into the cause, and we won. And when pleasures left us are less keen, so the pains through a technical defeat we lost constituwe must suffer in the decay of nature are less tional prohibition, we had such a moral power sharp and wrenching. Our nerve power engendered in public sentiment that the domdiminishes as age creeps upon us, and we inant party - much against the will of many become less sensitive. If we are wise, we of its politicians - was forced to give us statin Novo, Vetus patet" - "In the Old Testa- bave learned that he is a fool who lives to eat utery prohibition, and ultimately re-enforce ment, the New is concealed; in the New, the and drink; and so we have little relish now it, until we have to-day the best prohibitory

And now, after five years of prohibition,

nia and the great Northwest, still lowa has had a marvelous growth in wealth, manufactories and material improvements during the last five years. We doubt if it has been

2. It has remarkably rectified the moral atattributes in no small measure to our condi-

3. It has removed largely the social leech from our communities. The saloon-keeper has largely taken with him into other States the gambler, the loafer, and the hanger-on. These vicious elements are almost an un-

youth. The open saloon closed, the amount

and avarice could do to defeat it has failed. nized and obeyed. 8. It has blessed uncounted homes in the

turning of money formerly squandered for drink into channels of useful and helpful seraided.

The heart which has been beating off the mo- Adel, Iowa.

#### SYMPOSIUM ON THE TIME LIMIT.

The questions below were respectfully submitted to the presiding elders of the six New England Confer ences, by the editor of Zion's HERALD.

"So far as you can judge, what will be the effect of the extension of the time limit, both in city and in country appointments? Will it tend to lengthen of shorten the average pastorate? How do the chr regard it? How do the preachers feel about it?

Following are the prompt and brief replies of the presiding elders.

#### New England Conference. North Boston District.

In reference to your inquiries with regard to the effect of the extension of the time limit, I think it would be premature to express an opinion. Only one church on North Boston District has put itself on record as opposed to the extension. I have no doubt that in a few years both churches and preachers will become adjusted to the extension.

J. W. LINDSAY.

#### Boston District.

I think it is yet somewhat too early to judge of the average effect of the extension of the time limit. Some of the churches are pleased with it; but, as I judge, not the majority. Up

I think a majority of the preachers are not pleased at the change, and think it should that opinion I fully agree.

GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

#### Lynn District.

I have no doubt that some of our larger churches will avail themselves of the opportunity to keep their pastors for the full term of five years. This is indicated by the requests already made for the return of pastors for the fourth year. When the pastor is beloved by ultimately lead the inefficient brother to seek positively. all, and is eminently fitted for his work in a some other employment. In other words, the good reason for a change, and the churches will not fail to see it.

The smaller churches in city and country pastorate, and the pastors will have less desire to stay. The young men especially will wish to remove at the end of two or three years, so as to give them opportunity to make better preparation for their work and to try new methods of work.

I am of the opinion that the extension of for the third year because it is the last, and pastors whose work is not satisfactory will hand, pastors will not desire to remain for a second or third year, or even longer, if there is not the fullest success and harmony.

The churches on the Lynn District are not deeply interested in the extension of the time limit. So far as our work is concerned, only a few laymen have expressed themselves in favor of the extension, but all loyally accept will avail themselves of the opportunity to keep their pastor, though they may protest so far as I remember; and yet I do not assume to be dest, they will make great demands for it, and four pastors within the bounds of the Spring-like to be affected by the change. There are but not, they will make great demands for it, and some direction, to emulate this example of its same direction, to emulate this example of its same direction, to emulate this example of its substitute that the second secon it. Where the laymen see it to be best, they against the rule.

time as an experiment. They are not anxious to my cost were I to attempt so to do. If in of these has already been invited, by the triffing pretext of unfitness. The few churches to avail themselves of its benefits. It requires any way, however unintentionally, I may have unanimous vote of his quarterly conference, a hearty and unanimous invitation to induce misrepresented either churches or preachers, I to return for a fourth year. One other will the pastors to return. Some of the pastors may yet learn through your columns "how probably receive a like compliment. have announced to their quarterly confer. they feel about it." , before any action ha been taken, that they do not wish to return. The pastors seem to consider the extension as an expedient to meet exceptional cases, and not the rule. I have no doubt that time will show the wisdom of the General Conference in extending the time. It will meet the wants of our work at many points, especially in the large cities. It will also give the preachers new incentives for gards will be left so far behind that many of them will drop out, while those that remain will do better work, and quit themselves like J. H. MANSFIELD.

### Springfield District.

In reply to the questions involved in the exlast first:-

tion, they regard the extension of the time service will be considerably increased. limit from three years to five as an improve- As a rule, the laymen, so far as I have con-

study the question, if at all, in its local ap- doubtful advantage. This opinion seems to plication. Many of them on Springfield Dis- rest upon the idea that in some way the ex- profitable to all concerned, as it will afford the limit been as it is now. trict have been content with a pastorate of one or two years at the most. A longer term pastorate, quite independent of the fitness or large and pulpit preparation to meet the demands churches has been unfavorable to the change as "original sin," "inbred sin," "birth sin," would appear superfluous to both pastor and things. To their feelings a period of three of the occasion, whether for the people who made. people. Our stronger societies favor the ex- years is long enough. With some exceptions, tension of time as a wise rule, even though the ministers, as a whole, look with favor upon they may not at first, or always, improve it. the extension of the time limit.

3. "Will it tend to lengthen or shorten the average pastorate?" It is undoubtedly true that the length of the average pastorate has been determined by various considerations aside from the time limit, and it will be so determined in the future. The three years' limit, good at guessing. as also the previous limit of two years, has, however, worked a limited pastorate. All service beyond these terms will, without District that has expressed any favor to it, as to what it will do, and how it is viewed. question, give a longer pastorate to the and that only because by it they hope to retain church. We endorse the change made as wise the present incumbent. in many particulars, and worthy of faithful G. F. EATON.

### New England Southern Conference.

Replying to your queries concerning the extension of time during which a preacher can serve a single church, I ought to preface anything which may seem to be a reflection of opinion on my district by the statement that the "personal equation" may color what I say; for my prepossessions were all in favor of the change. I voted for it, believed in it, and "hold fast this profession of faith without

wavering. On Providence District little is said concerning it in the quarterly conferences, and noth-change as a rule. Some are hopeful of greating is said there or anywhere by the church members whom I meet, which is adverse. The general attitude seems to be one of waiting to see what the effect will be. The preachers talk a little more concerning it, but not much more. Really, I believe that the change has

me to be the true idea of the itinerancy, viz., limit will not largely affect the length of pasa system of annual appointments. To this torates within the New Hampshire Conferroot idea we have appended varying times, ence, for the present at least. Some of the covering a man's eligibility to re-appointment. churches and preachers regard the extension But I have never believed that, beyond the with much favor; some are ready to give it a as the "time-limit" was any essential part of while a few regard the change with apprehenneeds of the church and the qualifications of healthful condition. the present pastor to prospectively satisfy those needs for the coming year. As to what the effect of this change will be, I anticipate several things: -

1. I expect, after we get adjusted to it, the

move him without friction in a year; albeit the better judgment of the quarterly confer- the present rule there are likely to ence would suggest his removal at the end of the second year. This will for a little time make some removals which under the old system would have been delayed a year.

3. I hear it said that it is expected that the to date three churches on the Boston District present system will especially favor the city affecting us to any appreciable extent. have asked their pastors to return for a fourth churches, and favor them, too, at the expense Churches regard it with indifference comparaof the country churches. I fail to see why it tively; and preachers ditto. may not prove as beneficial to the one class of charges as to the other. If a man is doing to shorten rather than lengthen the average operate only in quite exceptional cases. With good work in either place, he can continue;

and if not, he must move. 4. I expect that it will tone up the ministry. If any brother is depending upon the "bar-

of the fittest."

ized, the change will lead to a profounder re- ficient time to try it. will take more slowly to the extension of the spect of the pastor by the membership. I think it cannot be denied that our certainty of brief service at longest has made against the ply because they are supposed to be somewhat | none in the Conference. be the method of the church for five years to of the time limit. come.

on paper, views which I have freely expressed only, like yourself, good editor, they are anx-intend to keep our preacher five years," and in conversation whenever the topic has arisen. lous to learn how the work generally is likely to speak for Providence District. It is abun- field District who will at the next Conference The preachers look upon the extension of dantly able to speak for itself, as I might find have served their parishes three years. One D. A. JORDAN.

the extension of time limit received. I think which to do their most helpful work in any the most helpful work in any the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week, has announced his purpose to preach to work the relief week to be relief week.

the churches will ask for the return of pastors ing. These are my opinions. for the fourth year, as an experiment; and I am inclined to think that the experiment will faithful work and diligent study. The lag- not prove satisfactory in a majority of cases. Ques. 2. Shorten.

> Ques. 3. Not very enthusiastic over it. Ques. 4. They hesitate about trying the

### E. EDSON.

New Bedford District.

So far as I can judge, the extension of the tension of the time limit, I will consider the time limit will not immediately affect, to any great extent, the pastoral term in either city 1. "How do the preachers feel about it?" or country. The reason is, that all the ap-From fifty preachers, local and traveling, you pointments already made, and to be made durpreacher is, what he is, and where he is. Con- the old regime. I am convinced, however, sidered abstractly, or in its general applica- that ultimately the average term of pastoral

versed with them on the subject, look upon

C. W. GALLAGHER.

#### New Hampshire Conference. Concord District.

1. It is too early to know, and I am not

4. Have heard not a word of favor for it from any pastor that I remember.

### G. W. Norris.

Dover District.

I herewith send my answers to the three

1. I have nothing upon which to base judgment as to the effect.

2. It will tend to lengthen the pastorate of the studious and successful, and to shorten that of those who are not.

3. Generally as no great improvement upon the old rule. Little, however, is said about it by the people.

4. The preachers are by no means a unit. Many have grave doubts of the wisdom of the an occasion for using the extended time. er efficiency, especially in city churches. For

exceptional cases, it is regarded with favor. CHAS U. DUNNING.

done much toward establishing what seems to far as I can discern, the extension of the time ing may have something to do with this. system of annual appointments, what is known fair trial, but are uncertain as to the results; itinerancy. So I shall rejoice to see the time sion. I am of the opinion that a feverish restcome when the matter of re-appointment to iveness under a supposed too narrow limitathe same charge for the second or twenty-sec- tion has been allayed by the extension of the ond time shall be determined solely by the time limit, so that our Methodism is in a more J. E. ROBINS.

#### Vermont Conference. Montpelier District.

My views in regard to the extension of time limit are these: That while it will meet exitime it may be shortened a little, but not gencies in particular cases, it will not meet the general wants of the church so well as the three years' rule; and that, inasmuch as many the third year, because the time limit would of our people prefer the two even to the three the present rule there are likely to be more

A. B. TRUAX.

#### St. Albans District.

The question submitted with reference to the extension of the time limit is not as yet

My personal judgment is, that it will serve E. W. CULVER. pastorate when tested.

#### St. Johnsbury District.

Your kind note is before me. I would have rel," and has it loaded for three years, he can- written you before now, but have been waitnot stay three years now without more am- ing for light: However, I will say that I munition. If a man cannot do really efficient have six three years' men on my district, three work, he will be moved so much more fre- of whom have been invited by their churches quently than those who can efficiently serve a to serve the fourth year. It is probable that church, as to provoke comparisons which will the other three will move, but I cannot tell

Just what the effect of the extension of the field of great opportunities, there can be no present rule is along the line of "the survival time limit will be, whether making the removals more frequent or otherwise, cannot be Finally, if the foregoing thoughts are real- determined, certainly, until we have had suf-S. DONALDSON.

#### Springfield District.

My reply to your questions regarding the pastor's influence among his own people. extension of the time limit will apply only to While I know that pastors of other bodies village and country appointments. We have often secure positions of public influence sim. no cities within our bounds; indeed, there are

permanent citizens, I also think that the larger | 1. "Will it tend to lengthen or shorten the the time limit will tend to shorten the pastoral profit arises to them out of the fact that they average pastorate?" It will tend to lengthen term. Churches will not keep their pastors are regarded as the settled pastors of the a few, and to shorten other few; but what churches, and there is more deference paid to will be the effect upon the "average pastortheir wishes, more time for the development ate," it is not easy at present to tell. Howexpect a request for a change. On the other of their plans, and a feeling that as they may ever, a careful study of the subject, coupled be pastors for an indefinite time, it is for the with what little experience I have in relation the full term of five years. The majority will member's personal interest to try in all possi- to the matters involved, leads to the opinion ble ways to adapt himself to the new pastor's that the "average pastorate" will be shortways of working, for it may be that this will ened rather than otherwise by the extension

2. "How do the churches regard it?" The In what I have said I have simply re-stated, majority of them with marked indifference,

3. " How do the preachers feel about it?" Just about as indifferent as the churches. Ques. 1. I should answer: A very few of they can do so without impairing their stand-

R. MORGAN.

### Maine Conference.

Portland District. Though our Conference, at its last session, vored few " are satisfied. passed the following resolution, "That we do not recommend any change in the time of pas- human barriers will be taken away, and the toral services," so far as we can judge, there is no very marked aversion to the extension, cordance with an "eternal fitness of things." either upon the part of the preachers or the For this we will ever pray. societies, whether in city or country. We are of the opinion that it will tend to lengthen the pastorate of the preachers. Already some would naturally expect a variety of views ing the next few years, must of necessity, on charges have requested the return of their upon this, as upon all other questions; and the part of both ministers and laymen, be preachers for the fourth year. It will be 1. In my judgment, no special advantage the opinions held depend on who the largely controlled by the habits and spirit of deemed necessary, as well as expedient - will come to our work because of the extendeemed necessary, as well as expedient—will come to our work because of the extennecessary to the harmony, growth and spirituality of the charges, as the preachers will better understand the feelings and needs of their people; expedient for the comfort and pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third pockets of the extended will come to our work because of the extended without knowledge," duping, deluding, or, more properly, confounding ourselves as well as our hearers or readers by too tenaciously adhering to the United States, \$25,000; the Union Theological States, \$25,000; the Un pockets of both people and preachers, as the often consented to retain the pastor the third which, if not making us palter in a double 2. "How do the churches regard it?" They the extension of the time limit as at best of expense entailed by moving will be less fre- year, rather than to subject him to the trouble sense, have yet manifestly become long since are to be instructed, encouraged, or corrected, . 4. The brethren say but little about it. It to some ancient, time-honored usage, our as duty and occasion may require, or that the preacher himself may keep pace with others until after two or three sessions of the Annual with the components in the Conference.

Methodist fathers generally adhered to the Miller, of Sheffield, Mass., has endowed with the components in the Conference. who are his compeers in the Conference. WM. S. JONES.

### Augusta District.

Yours of the 24 is at hand. The question prethe people long enough to note its working. I preachers. 3. Plymouth is the only church on Concord can simply give you the opinion of the district

1. The effect of the time limit - if by this term is meant the extension of the pastoral term to five years - will not, in my judgment, change the average pastorate in city go to Fort Worth. appointments on Augusta District. The preachers will stay three years only as heretofore, un-less special exigencies call for an additional members. He was widely known and highly esyear. There will be as an offset to extensions that thus occur a shorter pastorate in cases where the only reason for a third year was found in the fact that "We keep our preacher three years."

2. In the country charges the average pastorate will be shorter. The number of charges that will not keep a man the third year unless some good reason, outside of custom, exists,

3. The churches regard the extension as gency, but not for common use. 4. The preachers feel hesitant about con-

tinuing their pastorate more than three years, Claremont District.

but will be more ready to do so than the Your letter received. In reply, will say, so charges. It may be that packing up and movits next session.

G. C. ANDREWS.

#### Lewiston District.

It will meet with greater favor and come into more general use in the cities than in the country charges. On my district we have no possible chance to test it, as we have no man Thobarn's first ordination service, held in connection E. T. ADAMS.

## East Maine Conference.

#### Banger District.

Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, who is attending to the duties of the presiding elder of Bangor District during the illness of Rev. F. H. Osgood, laid the matter before a largely-attended Preachers' Meeting recently held at Brewer, and writes: "I brought the matter before the Bangor District Ministerial Association, and the majority favored the extension of the pastorate.'

#### Rockland District.

In reply to your question in regard to the extension of the time limit, I would say that, so far as I am able to judge at present, it will this district. The pastorate in the larger mistake, but was so interested that be remained the Think of the baneful confusion of ideas on charges may be a little longer, while in the service throughout. The service over, he was at once this subject hereby occasioned and perpitaverage and smaller charges it will probably be shorter, so that the average may be about the same that it has been.

The churches in general regard the extension as uncalled for, and much prefer the three years' limit.

have asked to be removed to new fields at the you do. next Conference. I. H. W. WHARFF.

#### Bucksport District.

You desire me to answer as briefly as possible your questions concerning the results of extending the time limit.

1. "Will the extension of the time limit lengthen or shorten the average pastorate?" The average pastorate will be shorter. Many churches and preachers will seek a change at the end of two years, where under the old limit of three years there would be no open request; both parties would agree to continue the relation one year more. A few preachers in both city and country charges will remain move oftener than under the old system.

2. "How do the churches regard it?" Most of the churches think three years sufficiently long. They like a change. Some will not be satisfied now with anything less than the best talent in the Conference; for they say, "We whether able to pay for first-class talent or powers that be," they will send their preachers younger sister on the line of strictly honest away at the end of the first year on the most dealing in the embodiment of its essential that are fortunate in securing their chosen ogy, if anywhere, we might reasonably exmen rejoice in the new order of things.

3. "How do the preachers feel about it?" especially, judicial accuracy of expression — Col., are trying to establish a sanitarium at that place The majority are of the opinion that the ex- the employment of a dialect, or terminology, for persons of limited means who go there to regain tension of the time limit will favor a few at utterly uncolored by biases or prejudices of for the expense of the many. They argue that any sort in the setting forth of its funda-Your letter containing questions concerning They think three years a long enough term in the "star preachers" will naturally form mental and most momentous facts. Unfortit too soon to judge intelligently concerning its operations.

A large majority of them will prefer arrange for mutual exchanges as the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of there years, provided their pastoral terms approaches. Matters are naching shown in the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of there years, provided their pastoral terms approaches. Matters are naching shown in the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says to move at the end of the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that ing men on Mondays from 12.15 to 12.45. He says the policy that t will thereby be adjusted to their likes, and the ago, we are told, there was a machine shop up bishop's sanction will be the only thing necessary to fix things to run another five years. The leading pulpits will not be open as often as formerly, and the young men will not have the opportunity to rise as quickly. The "fa-

4. Personally I hope to see the day when all appointments made from year to year in ac-

#### J. F. HALEY. Houlton District. I answer your questions briefly: —

quent. And no doubt at times it will be very of moving, that would not have done so had quite emptied of their original and proper

Conference, not knowing how the change may withstanding that the theological views by affect them. Those who have expressed an them embraced rendered these more or less \$25,000 to Yaio University to endow a professorship opinion do not favor an extension of the time

I think, that while a few will be helped by sented to the presiding elders for discussion the change, a feeling of unrest will be prodescended to us, as heirlooms from the past, relates to a subject that has not been before voked in the minds of a majority of the and thus to have preserved for them a certain versity, covering the two and a half years of his ad-J. W. DAY.

#### GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. The M. E. Church, South, has decided to have

- In the death of Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, the

- Dr. Earl Cranston sent a gift of two hundred hymnals to the new Trinity Church of Denver.

- Rev. C. F. Richardson, of the Carver St. Cirmit, Sheffield, who is at present on a tour in Pales tine, has won by examination the degree of LL D. London University. Mr. Richardson is believed to be the first Wesleyan minister who has gained this dis-

- In December last the Methodists at Wakefield will exceed the number of charges that find | England, commenced the holding of evangelistic services in the Royal Opera House, one of the largest theatres in the town. It is intended to continue the 3. The churches regard the extension as services for an indefinite period. The effort has, up to something that may be desirable in an emeritable present, according to a correspondent of a Methodist contemporary, proved a "gigantic success."

- Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, D. D., founder of the London Wesleyan Children's Home, is freely

- The British Wesleyan Chapel Committee have i. e., sinward in its tendency. It cannot itself made their thirty-fourth annual report. From this it be essentially sin. Sin is voluntary; it relates appears that church extension has been carried on wholly to motive. Like righteousness, it is with vigor during the year. In all 332 cases have reborn essentially of preference, choice.  $A_8$ Lewiston District.

I think there is no very strong prejudice in the rainds of the churches against it as a possible thing, but I do not think they regard it as practicable as a general rule.

With vigor during the year. In all 102 cases have received official sanction. These comprise 100 new chapels at an estimated cost of about \$600,000, third such it naturally involves blameworthiness, guilt; only as such can it deserve punishment, or, on the other hand, be repented of, atoned sanctioned was about \$1,100,000. Of the new chapels at an estimated cost of about \$600,000, third such it naturally involves blameworthiness, guilt; only as such can it deserve punishment, or, on the other hand, be repented of, atoned for and forgiven. This inbred perversity, or and forgiven. This inbred perversity. erected in places where there was previously no Wesleyan chapel, and fifty-two will supersede former

who closes his third year at the next session with the North India Conference at Bareilly, was very the case, of moral character, so far from beof our Conference. My impression is, that it impressive. Twelve native preachers had been elected ing in any wise, even "conceptually," a will not affect the length of the pastorate to the order of deacon, and were presented at the close ground of condemnation, it is to be esteemed very much at present, but will gradually in- of the Bishop's Sunday sermon for ordination. At the crease the term of years, except in the weaker | head of the line, the first to receive ordination at Bishop Thoburn's hands, stood Rev. Harkua Wilson, of Dwarabath, Kumaon, who has served several years as preacher and native doctor. Twenty-five years ago when Bishop Thoburn went to America, taking his motherless son Crawford, he took a bright Hindustani lad in his teems as his companion—and it was this lad Harkua, now a tall, bearded man, who stood become the beauty of the contraction for the Bishop for ordination. Tears were in the eyes of both as the service proceeded. No doubt the one had often prayed that his protégé might grow up to be a worthy man and a preacher of the Gospel, but he little dreamed that it would one day be his privilege to ordain him to the office and work of the ministry. We are pleased to note the recent election of Bisho Thoburn as a Fellow of the Allahabad University."

- The London Christian World says: "Lord Salisbury's name has hitherto been associated with the Wesleyans only in connection with his refusal to grant a chapel site at Hatfield. Now an interesting incident is given, on the authority, it is declared, of Rev. Wallace McMulien, vice-president of the Irish thought relative to doctrines of this nature. Conference. One Sunday Lord Salisbury dropped into did our fathers thus tenaciously cling to cera Wesleyan chapel at Tunbridge Wells, supposing it tain of these outworn, outgrown molds of have but little effect upon the appointments in to be an Episcopal church. He quickly found out his thought, shreds of effete, antiquated creeds! accosted by an official, who, shaking hands with his lordship, whom he did not recognize, inquired if he was a stranger. His lordship having replied in the affirmative, his interrogator said, 'Have you joined class yet?' 'No,' said the Marquis; 'not yet.' Whereupon the official invited him to a society class conducted by himself in his own house. The old gen three years' limit.

The preachers feel that there may be times when it would be well to remain a fourth pened to be present and recognized the Marquis, menyear, but generally three years is long tioned the incident to his lordship subsequently when enough. It is a significant fact that all the three years' men on this district, except one, look after strangers, I do not wonder you get on as

#### IT IS TIME.

It is time to be brave. It is time to be true. It is time to be finding the thing you can do. It is time to put by the dream and the sigh, And work for the cause that is holy and high.

It is time to be kind. It is time to be sweet, To be scattering roses for somebody's feet. It is time to be sowing. It is time to be growing. It is time for the flowers of life to be blowing.

It is time to be lowly and humble of heart. For the heart to be white, and the steps to be right And the hands to be weaving a garment of light be right

#### HONESTY, CONSISTENCY AND SIM-PLICITY IN THEOLOGICAL STATEMENT.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD

TT is the boast of science that it seeks to ex-I press its facts in the simplest and most accurate manner - in the use of terms as specific and perspicuous as possible. Ought not Cuba, with a check on New York for \$20,000, with ideas? Certainly, it would seem that in theolpect not only tolerably clear thought, but, in Vermont over whose portal was displayed the following significant sign: "All sorts of year. He was a descendant of the elder Jonathan turning and twisting done here." Might there Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut, and was born in not, over the portal of many a theological November, 1819. Valparaiso was his home for more seminary, be not inappropriately displayed a than forty years, but while enrolled as a missionary of similar advertisement? Dr. Whedon once, by way of illustrating the tortuous logic and had been chiefly occupied as pastor of an indepe sinuous methods of the elder Calvinists, said: "Their style of argumentation was as if one should affirm that a given horse is black, but yet that he is black in such a peculiar way, or sense, that, in point of fact, he is not black at all,

but rather, strictly speaking, nothing else than But may not we Arminians be charged sometimes with like inconsistency - with

meaning?

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In defence of this unfortunate circumlocution - these logically inconsistent, self-contradictory, misleading terms - it has been not of sin. It may become the ground, or oc-

color. In itself it is morally as colorless as - Says the Indian Witness of Jan. 26: "Bishop It is purposeless, as irresponsible as it is unintentional. Destitute, in the very nature of rather as one's sheer misfortune, entitling one, not indeed to "wrath," but only to pity, to compassion, the deep and tender commiseration Jesus displayed toward the wretched demoniac of Gadara. The writer once asked the astute Prof. Bowne whether inbred deprayity, or unavoidable wrong-doing, could, in any sense, be considered judicially obnoxious to divine wrath? He replied significantly: "A man is to be judged, not according to that which he hath not, but according to that which he hath. I would as soon think of judicially frowning upon one because he had had the misfortune to be born into the world with a club-foot."

How unwisely, therefore, and especially in view of the supreme importance of clear uated - a confusion of ideas widely rife throughout the church to-day, and as widely engendering friction and strife. Think of the vast amount of precious time and opportunity that, in consequence of this one misnomer, this one sadly equivocal, doubled faced definition, has been frittered away in utterly needess, as well as barren and unprofitable, speculation and controversy.

Is it not about time that we were done with this folly, this pettifogging nonsense; that, in theology, truly, as well as in science, we seek to say simply and explicitly just what we mean; that we honestly and frankly call a spade a spade; that, in a word, we eschew the use of words, phrases, metaphysical refinements and subtle distinctions, which, besides being obviously extra-biblical, can, manifestly, just in proportion as pressed to a literal interpretation, or application, serve only hopelessly to perplex all unsophisticated minds, as well as to cheapen and degrade theology in the estimation of all truly thoughtful men?

#### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- A very simple "Life of Jesus," in the Italian tongue by Signor Bonghi, based solely on the gospel narrative, has already secured a circulation of upwards of 30,000 copies.

- Rev. Dr. Talmage gave the right hand of fel lowship to 226 new members on Sabbath, Feb. 3, at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and announced that the total membership was now 4,415 - Last month Rev. Dr. Tichenor set out for

- It is proposed to erect, as a memorial to Rev George Bowen, so long a missionary in Bombay, a native Christian institution, and as a hall to serve as a

- The King's Daughters of Colorado Springs, r health and are unable to pay extravagant prices

- I'r. Parker, who now preaches in the City Tem

- Rev. David Trambull, D. D., of Colchester Conn., died at Valparaiso, Chili, Feb. 4, in his 70th the Presbyterian Board, and regarded as in some sense a representative of the Seaman's Friend Society, he church maintained by English and American resi-

- The "Brotherhood of the Sea" is the name of a new Lutheran Society of two hundred Norwegian sea captains, who pledge themselves to have regular services on board, and to conduct everything on board

and on shore in the fear of God. - The will of the late Amelia Kerr, of New York, contains the following bequests: "To the Lincoln University of Oxford, Pa., \$25,000 to found a 'Henry A. Keri ' professorship in such branch as the Univ

### EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

- Garrett E. Winants, the Bergen Point million

--- Williams College is to have a professorship of - Dr. Alvan Talcott, of Guilford, has given

- The report of President Dwight of Yale Uni-

- C. J. Hull, of Chicago, who recently died in

- Archdeacon Mackay Smith, in Harper's Magazine, says that the colleges never had so many professing church members in them as at present. fessing the Christian faith; to-day about one-band among them the best scholars. In Williams (lege 147 out of 248, and in Amberst 233 out of 3 are members of churches. In many other wed by Dr. Hodge, from whose carefully-p tables these figures are taken, the proportions are still more favorable to the prospects of religion.

- Wellesley College has received from A. W. argued: "But is not this natural, inbred depravity of the nature of sin?" Not at all, dition imposed, to which is \$30,000. The only connecessarily. It may be of the nature of evil, agreed, was that the collection should be kept to extend the collect gether in one room. Such a room can be prepared in the new Parnsworth art building, now being built at casion, of sinning, and in this sense be sinful, the cost of \$100,000, and nearly ready for occupation

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hites pertaining to art matters at home and It is a great magazine that can keep up an abroad. Cassell & Co.: 104 and 106 Fourth unusually high standard for a twelvemonth, In the February number of Sun and Shade drating this unique magazine. The contents for the month are charming and valuable, especially the photo-gravnes "Recoing" fare of Science," followed by Prof. Ira Remand that if he had any unoccupied student's Sindy" is interesting; a good photograph of Oak View is cleveland's summer residence at Oak View is cleveland' Oak View is given; besides a variety of phoographic bits. Photo-Gravure Company: 3d This will be followed by other histories of tical interest that I had thus manifested, and Ave. and the second of the photo-Gravure Company: 3d This will be followed by other histories of tical interest that I had thus manifested, and the photo-Gravure Company: 3d This will be followed by other histories of the property of other glass-lives. George Iles has a timely through the gracious offices of "Mother" The Quiver for March is a readable numtaking the ground that "public control or retaking the ground that "publ

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the old oaken bucket," brimming with fluence English political opinion in the addresses of the jubilant occasion, inauguration, paying all charges. Will other the delicious beverage, to the top of the favor of a given line of policy for Both should be read entire. Dr. Hay-laymen of means plan some much-needed well, the latter lets down the detent, or Ireland by the purchase and publication good said: ratchet, to hold what has been gained of documents which nothing but an permanently in place. Hitherto the excessive and malignant partisanship effort has been a see-saw. The temper- could have prevented it from seeing ance people have laboriously drawn up were likely to be forged, it ought now the bucket only to have it let down at to be visited with the united and unanthe first slip. The constitutional amend- imous censure of the British and Amerment is designed to make it fast, or at ican press, and with the permanent least so fast that no ordinary jar can withdrawal of the public confidence. undo the legislation. To remove the Looking at the result of the famous amendment would require so great a trial in its relation to Parnell and his

stir as would wake up the old common- cause, it is as yet too early to forecast wealth from the hills to the Atlantic. anything definitely. That the defeat It is this staying quality we seek and of the Times and Tory government's think we shall find in the constitutional dark conspiracy will win the Irish amendment. Of course, we are not so leader many new friends, secure a wild as to suppose that even constitutional amendment will go alone. The for Home Rule, vindicate the political people will still need to be vigilant, and to elect legislators, true to the cause, who will insure the legislation needful to make the new provision effective. But, in doing this work, they will have certain great advantages. They cannot, as in the past, be surprised. The not, as in the past, be surprised. The has just been exposed in the English citadel is fortified; at the utmost the law courts, to give popular character the black man honor his own race; let him do enemy can only reach the outworks; and standing to a misunderstood and enemy can only reach the outworks; and standing to a misunderstood and and with time to train the columbiads struggling cause. And probably it only God and man. You cannot make a people in upon him, he may be quickly driven needed this last act of the Salisbury any other way. It has never yet been done thereo. The law from its high place and the London Times to otherwise in this world. Cultivate a proper thence. The law from its high place government and the London Times to will remain to thunder out its anath- open the hearts of Englishmen, Scotchemas against the transgressor, and what men and Welshmen to the persistent is lost in any momentary attack, can be and unwearied plea of the people of readily regained. The legal structure Ireland.

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"Though the mills of God grind slowly,

Yet they grind exceeding small;

With exactness grinds He all.'

Though with patience He stand waiting,

It would seem as if the Times could

There lies upon our table a new book, truth and justice may feel at the amply-God to a greater work in the elevation should say, thank God for such men! ministered by a sternly righteous and most proud and imperious journal in tatingly commend this book to all who deeds of years agone, though all too would be intelligent upon this problem. true. Atticus Haygood is doing an epochal Gen. Green Clay Snith, at the Louis-South and the North upon this grave mentous question. He said: issue. While he makes his "Pleas for

which Bishop Gilbert Haven and Dr. R. might have been to live among men a ligion and morals, viz, infallibility, has done very much to leaven that land with a spirit of tolerant appreciation and helpfulness. This spirit of recipro-The great evils due to the traffic, the has been for years the self-appointed part of the South should not be with malice toward none, but charity for all.' part of the South should now be gratefully recognized and utilized in our mission there. Our work in the South should now be adapted and attuned to the improved conditions of to-day, and not to the bitter prejudices and irresponsive condition of twenty years ago. In dealing with the South we should know well what that familiar Times. phrase means-" Put yourself in another's place." To treat any person with fairly, we need to project ourselves into their place and know what has induced to the sincere thought and position held. In such closeness of relation, in such Denver News. sensitive apprehension each of the other, reconciliation and adjudication are doubtedly better than they were a few days

It is just along this line of explanation and of forbearance, in a plea for a better understanding each of the other, that Dr. Haygood is doing his best work for the North and for the South. We quote a few sentences: -

"Some Northern papers - shame to them — are ten times as apt to quote what our wrong-thinking men say as they are to quote what our right thinking men say. The North-ern and Southern people of this country have been singularly unfortunate in not finding out the best things about each other, and they have been singularly successful in finding ou the worst things about each other. This is one reason there has been so much wrath and evil-speaking, mud-throwing and lying, on both sides, and for so many long, weary

never be the Times again. The fullness and completeness of its withdrawal It will be seen from the following from a painfully humiliating position that he speaks with equal frankness shows the depth and thoroughness of and courage to his own as to the North its conviction of its wrong far more

clearly than a column of penitential ern people: paragraphs would do, and this, under ordinary circumstances, would go a long way to conciliate public resentment and re-establish the paper in the converge of the North Somehow you good women of the North Somehow you good popular confidence. But in the position assumed by a journal like the London Times, the partisan heat and haste which led to active and avowed alliance with "a vast fabrication of iniquity," like that which has just "exploded," cease to be mere blunders and become crimes. This is one of the penalties which are inseparable from the

"There has, it is true, been a great deal of trouble since the war growing out of the solu-tion of this problem. There have been heart-aches an i heart-burnings on both sides. There have been wrongs on both sides. But I wish to express my deliberate conclusion from what I know of the history of this country and of tory at large that the wonder is that there s not been a great deal more troub'e. When I got up this morning and looked out at this chapel it occurred to me that it would be better if there were a Classin in every State of the South than if General Harrison were to give every folio in his cabinet to colored men."

Dr. Haygood urges the colored race to cultivate independence and self-respect rather than subordination. This is the strong word, on that line, spoken at Claffin University : -

Dr. Hartzell began his fitting and able year. address by endorsing all the good things that had been said about Dr. Haygood the first page of World Wide Missions for Febby Prof. Dunton, and added some com- ruary, is lifelike and excellent. nliments of his own." He believed that the Southern people had changed more rican soil in order to recuperate. since the war in sentiment than any - Chas. Dudley Warner, the author, is tall other people on the globe for the same and erect in form, and looks like a strong 'Pleas for Progress," from the pen of period of time. "He believed that the thinker. He is a successful angler, and is noted Atticus G. Haygood. To apply any colored people were being encouraged as a pedestrian. In the summer he takes titles to such a man only belittles him. in their efforts in the South. The grad-He is now God's best man to speak the uates of the schools were being recogright word and to do the right act in nized. On this point he gave an illuseffecting a permanent settlement of the tration of a lady in Fort Worth who was esting article in the last Independent on "A race problem. He is the agent of the attended by a colored physician. He Study in Social and Religious Life in Modern "Slater Fund," the generous amount said that it was not difficult to note the Jarusalem." negro by John F. Slater, of Norwich, by the white people of the South. Re- tion as Chaplain McCabe received at the Peoduring the late civil war. He was presi- standing here with your men; repredent of Emory College when called to the senting the money and the heart, the great trust which he now so faithfully conscience of this great State, and sitexercises. He declined an election to ting down with you and me, and giving the episcopacy because he felt called of his time and patience to the work. We

and improvement of the colored race. Such exhibits of fruitfulness in our This new volume gathers up a large work, such marked evidence of change number of addresses which he has de- in fraternal sentiment in much of the livered, notably at Chautauqua, at the South in these later years, a sympathetdedication of colleges and schools for ic and intelligent apprehension of the the negro, and at anniversary exercises Southern view of the "race problem" connected therewith, covering, in its - these should now be photographed entirety, almost every phase of this for the church rather than a renewal of momentous race question. We unhesi- the prejudice, hatred and inflammatory

work for the negro, but especially in ville Conference, echoes our importusoftening the prejudices which have been nate plea for calm, earnest, decisive but so harsh and unrelenting between the charitable consideration of this mo-

"The race problem is no small matter, but Progress," he also gratefully recognizes a stappadous question, and requires to och andled with care, clear judgment, without prejudice, and with great good sense. It will require yet more time, more thought, much require yet more time, more thought, much progress and hymnar kindness, but it can This is a fact not sufficiently recog- patriotism and human kindness, out it can nized by those so much interested in the best good of the negro. The Freedmen's Aid work, and the effort of our killed and buried forever and based upon principle. A grand mighty true God and principle. day an anachronism and an abominaday an anachronism and an abominadenomination in school and church
what the head of the Roman Church
which Bishop Gilbert Haven and Dr. R.
man, woman, and child in the Union, and exbeautiful form, with a healthy constitution that will, ere it reaches its majority, methinks. stand forth in strength and purity, sound,

### PRESS POINTS.

-"No wrong-doing ever springs up at once, full-fledged, in society." - Philadelphia

- "There is no room in this world for any thing that is worthless." - Sunday School

-"The superstitious reverence for the Bible is better than the irreverence which whom we are at variance in opinion leaves it a closed book." - Christian Union. -"Party lines should disappear when questions of a purely moral and social char-

acter challenge the attention of the public." --"The chances for prohibition are un-

ago." - Pittsburg Times. -"The South has always expended its liberality in private hospitality. The North has given to public institutions." - Atlanta

- "If the pulpit make no war on legislated evils, those evils will be certain to make war on the pulpit." - Nashville Issue. - "We want to be taught how to live, how

to make the best of ourselves, of our circum stances, of our relations, of our environment generally." - Popular Science Monthly -"The immoralities of trade can only be

effectually dealt with by a united Christianity." - Contemporary Review. -"Look over your school-room, teacher, and see if there is a single pupil that has not had a smile from you to-day." - School

-"A minister without tact is a sight to make the careless laugh and the judicious grieve. No man can do more harm by blun-

dering than can he." - The Examiner. -"To regulate conduct seems to be the culminating object of the religion of Moses; to regulate conduct seems to be the religious aspiration of the modern world." - Hebreu

-"In these days, thanks be unto God, w - The article from the pen of Rev. C. I are recovering the early and joyous version of Nye, on our first page, is a fisme of fire, burn Christianity." - Christian World. -"He who would go heavenward, or

the crowd is not going in that direction." -S S. Times. - "Tramps and hearers who beat about from one church to another must not be astonished if sometimes they meet with less atten-

- "There probably never was a time whon more work was being planned, in ways without number, for promoting Christian enterprises than now." - Watchman.

York Herald.

outing and rest for overworked pastors?

#### EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Rising Tide.

The following letter was received by Chaplain McCabe while in our office last week. It fear of debt. We are assured by the Chaplain there is fear of a debt of \$200,000. We sup-It is gratefully noticeable that pose Bro. Cornell's proposition holds good for the payment of the debt, whatever it may be. divert the sometimes long and lonely hours. How many from New England will respond

New York, Mar. 4, 1889.

"Rev. C. C. McCabb, D. D.: I judge from appearances that the Missionary Society will be about \$300,000 short at the end of this calendar year. If you agree with me in this, and ers to undertake to raise the probable deficiency, I will be one of three hundred to give one thousand dollars, providing the other 299 can be found, each one agreeing that this special ion shall not decrease his regular con

Yours very truly, John M. Cornell.

#### PERSONALS.

- Rev. W. B. Jackson, of Georgetown Me., and Rev. T. R. Pentecost, of Sheepsco Bridge, are invited to return for the fourth

- The portrait of John Milton Phillips, on

- Bishop Taylor only needed to touch Af

- Bishoo Vincent has a remarkably inter-

- We have seldom witnessed such an ovaout. The people know what disinterested and self sacrificing labor means, and they will speak their appreciation.

- Prof. Huxley has again trenched upon the theological and relieves himself in this forcible sentence: "I verily believe that the great good which has been effected by Christianity has been largely counteracted by the pestilent doctrine on which all the churches have insisted, that honest disbelief in their more or less astonishing creeds is a moral offense.

- The excellent article on our first page by Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., on "The Silences of the Bible," will be read with happy and grateful interest.

- Dr. A. B. Leonard is attending the Kansas Conferences. Our readers may expect to hear from him. Surely, our missionary secretaries are all in " labors more abundant."

- The Southern religious press speaks with kindness and appreciation of Bishop Goodsell's first official visit to the South.

-The Ariel, of Backsport Seminary, says in its last issue: " The presence of Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Bangor, was much enjoyed in two clear and impressive discourses delivered in the Methodist church on Feb. 20. The sermon of the evening was especially valuable to students.'

- The favorable impression which Mrs. Grover Cleveland has made upon the entire

land the prettiest was that of Secretary Bayard. Just as the train was about to start yesterday he said to her with his courtly bow 'Good-by; you brought nothing but sunshine with you, and you are taking a great deal of it away

- The many friends of Mrs. Rev. J. W. Guern sey, of Rutland, Vt., will be happy to learn that she is gradually recovering from her se-

vere and dangerous illness. - The Central Christian Advocate says of

the first appointed to the Agricultural bu reau: -

"Gen. 'Jerry' Rusk, of Wisconsin, has lived a life of varied experiences. He was the tow-path companion of Garfield, when the latter was a boy, and has been a stage-driver, cheriff, legislator, soldier, Congressina, and sheriff, legislator, soldier, Congressman, and Governor of the Badger State." - The Indian Witness says of India's

Methodist Bishop, Thoburn: "The key-note of the american Board secures annually in the fall his utterances is — We must look to God for a revival. His faith is strong and his enthusiasm contagious. He makes no prelatical claims, but comes heavily burdened with the fall of the fall of the repeal of the hastily record, but it will only show the church that it has just begun to give.

We are sled to notice that Our Day of the amediant of the repeal of the hastily record, but it will only show the church that it has just begun to give. Methodist Bishop, Thoburn: "The key-note than the American Beard secures annually in ical claims, but comes heavily burdened with cares, completely absorbed with his Master's

- Our aged friends especially will find in the article by Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., on our first page, much that will interest and comfort. The many friends of Dr. Trafton The books make an encyclopedia of the latest throughout the connection will be glad to know that he is in comfortable health. So long has his pen been associated with Zion's agitate the current life of the hour. The HERALD, that he is gratefully considered a Monday lectures of Mr. Cook may be found constituent part of the paper.

- The deepening love and reverence of the New England Conference for its pioneer missionary, Dr. William Butler, was shown at the People's Church during the address of Chaplain McCabe. The veteran sat upon the platform, and the Chaplain chanced to make a reference to some incident in his work. long and hearty cheer. The writer sat where the tender response in face and eye of the grand man was seen. "Whoseever shall lose his life for My sake, shall find it." Aye, "find it." Knowest thou what that means Dr. Butler is finding it here.

- Dr. Homer Eaton, the new agent of the Book Concern, is making himself felt by a practical grasp and vigorous despatch of the varied and immense business interests which be is called to direct.

ing away the sophistries declared so persist ently in connection with constitutional prohi-Christ-ward, cannot go with the crowd; for bition.

- Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., of Trinity Church, Worcester, preached very acceptably at Wellesley College, last Sabbath; and Rev W. C. Townsend, of Millhury, supplied the pulpit at Trinity.

- President Harrison pays a very high tion in a church aisle than habitual worship ompliment to New England in selecting two of the eight cabinet officere from our limits. The first beginning the eight cabinet officere from our limits. Secretary Blaine does not need any character of the eight cabinet officere from our limits. The first beginning to the eight cabinet officere from our limits. The first beginning to the eight cabinet of the eight of the eight cabinet officers from our limits. Secretary Blaine does not need any characterization in our columns. He is the bestequipped man in the Cabinet for comprehensive grasp of the needs and duties which will -"If the Lord should come to New York, be urgently pressed upon the administration. would He recognize any of our churches as It is a special compliment to Vermont that organized and conducted on the principles He | Hon. Redfield Proctor was selected as Secretary revealed and the plans He indicated?" - New of War. He is a strong and well-balanced mistake, or we may be accused of favoring man, of excellent repute, and will be a recognized power in the counsels of the Cabinet good, constitutional prohibition is bet-unprivileged places in the lowly valleys Orangeburg, S. C., the new chapel at ter; the one drives the nail through, of existence. And as it was the avowed Claffin University was opened, and Dr. Connell, of Haverhill St., Lawrence, sent him statement that: "In religious pre'erence he is transformed themselves into a House of Rep-

Jacob Sleeper, in company with Chaplain Mc- much that was thoroughly facetious and enjoy. Cabe, on Thursday of last week. We found able, original speeches were made that would him in quite comfortable health, and he an- have done credit to even a genuine member of ticipated taking a ride in his carriage on that Congress. Mr. H. J. Bickford was speak. day. It is inspiring to be brought near to er, and Mr. George H. Spencer, clerk such a remarkable career, to a life character- A prize of a ten-dollar gold piece was ized by so many years of sincere and unpre- offered to the one of the five named on the tentious consecration. The absorbing pur- following program ne who should excel in pose with this man has been to be useful as thoughtfulness of address and in manner of is a noble offer, and we hope the rising tide of the servant of God, of the church, and of hulove, loyalty and liberality will sweep away all manity. If in these days of confinement and to religious establishment and public schools physical restraint he could but hear the echo J. Wesley Spencer; 2. Senate Tariff Bill that there is no fe or of a debt of \$300,000, but of some of the grateful and glowing words aff, John W. Datton, neg., C. N. Higgins: spoken of him as the royal layman of New 3. Resolutions relative to an inquiry into

#### BRIEFLETS.

- Is not the present editor of the Congre ationalist becoming slightly mediæval? -Mu:h has been said of late of the spread of Methodism in Colorado, but judging from matter. The award, however, was finally exchanges just at hand, more Methodism is made to C. N. Higgins. The whole affair west the Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate pleading most earnestly that the State give high license a fair trial," and then delivers the discussed on our second page — the question

sume to oppose such a proposition : -"One of the most senseless proceedings in cate. It is a presiding elders symposium. which temperance people ever engaged is the endeavor often made to force the absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic before the masses f the people who govern the country are thoroughly disgusted with the business.

In another reliable exchange this paragraph

"We are advised that a hill has been introduced, and is now pending in the Legislature of Colorado to legalize and license prostitution n towns of 5,000 inhabitants and upwards, in that State, and providing for the medica supervision, by the State, of licensed women." It is very fitting that the two proposed en- 20th inst. actments should go together. If liquor-selling

State, then let that commonwealth fittingly change its name to either Sodom or Gomor--The Ariel ventures to be theologic for once, and says: " Heresy is not half so danger-

ous as hearsay.' - Frederic Harrison characterizes agnosti cism as "Religious Paralysis." There is many a spiritual paralytic too, all unconscious of his condition. The danger is greatest when this

symptom appears. - The Independent chances to say what trict of the N. E. Southern Conference writes ZION'S HERALD recently said in substance : as follows concerning the re-submission of the "Preachers should be Biblical experts, and prohibitory amendment in Rhode Island :the only way in which they can be such is to

make themselves such." - The greatest dupes in the world are the mitted to the people, but not for any reasons dupes of spiritualism. It is the halting-place given by those who favor it. It is purely a and end of all spiritual delusions. Bishop Foss party effort to get the votes of those who by well said that it was nine-tenths devil, but he the new suffrage law have become 'voters. was too generous in his proportions. We are The law has not failed where there has been a not hopeless of reform with any persons until decent effort to enforce it. The representathey begin to be smitten with this evil and de- tives of many of the papers in Rhode Island structive | charlatanry. The Christian World on this subject are to be taken at great disshows the true in wardness of the well-known count. Gross misrepresentations are sent out,

and revelation . -

with the manifestations, when, at a certain point of the proceedings, instead of spirit-hands waving in the air or gently stroking their faces, they felt some very material hands tugging at their watch-chains and rifling their pockets. The place was thrown into momentary confusion, and on lights being procured it was found that the spirits, the mediums, several watches, and other portable property had all alike disappeared. The three sons of 'perfidious Albion' were professional pickpockets.

is an exponent of the doctrine of holiness, but who see the map will never know the differholiness based upon a critical and comprehen- ence, and the design to underrate prohibition sive exegesis of the Scriptures. The following will to a considerable degree be realized. is an example of the frank but loyal way in The amendment was put into the constituwhich truth is presented: -

'Fill me now! Fill me now!' Their idea of pentecestal power and of the strate against re-submission. The 6,253 were fullness of the Holy Ghost is that of having a secured by paid agents. The 14,201 came general good time. Have such persons ever taken in the full, deep, searching meaning of that Scripture, 'When He is come, He will reprove?' The reproofs of the Comforter must be something of the nature of the wrath of the Lamb. So gentle, yet so faithful Comforting only after reproof has been heard and heeded. Some will not be so ready for ment by the Providence Journal: ming of the Comforter, if it is well understood that He will reprove."

- If the missionary secretaries succeed in If the missionary secretaries succeed in of the Logislature has unanimously repoin favor of an amendment striking from constitution the prohibitory amendment ad \$1,200,000 by collections only, then the de- ed two years ago. It is notorious that the nomination will have doubled its offering to missions in five years. If this limit is reached, traffic, and that the sale of liquo Methodism will have made a larger increase

- We are glad to notice that Our Day, edited by Joseph Cook, Miss Frances Willard, Dr. L. T. Townsend, and other eminent specialists in the vital reformatory work of this era, appears in two large bound volumes, covering the entire issues of the numbers of 1888. thought, and freshest, most critical and independent treatment of the problems which in them. These volumes provoke thought, freshness and aggressiveness.

- Frederick W. Faber, through whose soul there shone so much of Christlikeness, puts the whole truth into a single line: " Holiness is an unselfing of ourselves."

- The Illustrated Ohristian Weekly of New Spontaneously the large audience broke into a York is not only one of the ablest of the religious press in editorial matter, but has the added attraction of excellence in illustrative - There are many people, claiming disci-

> ly," and we may add, as truthfully, unsuspi- 31, "The Plague, the People and Prohibicious, who will find practical suggestions for tion. themselves in these words of Thomas à Kempis: " He who is truly in peace never suspects others. But he who is ill at ease and discontented is disturbed by various suspi-

said, "after all, it's just a little more of

- Our thanks are expressed to Rev. A. C.

South Carolina Conference. - Rev. E. Stuart Best sends the following

"You kindly gave my campaign song a place in your issue of last week, but I fear the reads. -

' With ballots we'll buy the browers; ' but should read. -

' With ballots we'll bury the brewers.'

If you approve, it might be well to correct the have re opening services next Sabbath, the

- On Friday afternoon, the students of the resentatives similar to that at Washington,

- The writer called at the home of Hon. and held a most interesting session. Amid England Methodism, it would at least happily Southern election methods, Lillian J. New

hall; 4. Joint resolution relative to the 1sth. mus of Darien and Central America, Geo. P. Kenney. The judges to decide upon the excellence of each and to award the prize were Mrs. Wm. E Claffen, Edwin D. Mead, and the editor of Zion's Herald. Each competitor did so very well that the judges found it somewhat difficult to decide in the seeded, and of the Eastern stamp. Here is very creditable to the students and to the Uni versity.

- A subject of timely and vital interest is following indictment against those who pre- of the extension of the time limit and its pratical working, so far as appearances now indi-Some of the expressions of opinion will be found to be characteristically curt and to the point. Our readers will be pleased to see that the replies are complete, no presiding elder in New England having failed to respond.

- " Methodism in Lancaster, N. H." is the title of an interesting pamphle: prepared by Rev. John A. Bowler, the present pastor. There is a historic record of the church, with list of membership and other interesting matter. The new church is to be dedicated on the

- Dr. J. O. Peck sounds again the note of and prostitution are thus legalized by the victory: -

"New Jersey Conference weat above last year, and came within \$150 of \$1,200,000 line.
At the close of my address at the anniversary,
Thursday night, the preachers proposed to
bring it up to the full apportionment. It was and they sang the doxology over the

Prohibitory Amendment in Rhode Island.

Our correspondent for the Providence Dis.

It looks now as though the prohibitory amendment in Rhode Island will be re-sub spiritual manifestations, in the following facts copied into papers in other States, with remarks on the failure of prohibition in Rhode The audience of the elect were delighted Island. These are repeated in the papers in the State, and the people reading no other papers are blindly educated away from prohibition to license.

As an instance of gross deception, the Prov. idence Journal published a map of Pawtucket. giving the location of the saloons in that city. Opposite the Thomson Methodist Church is a park, with no buildings on it! The Journal's map has two honor saloons on it. It is probable the same lack of correctness is true of - The Christian Standard of Philadelphia other parts of the map. But the most of those

tion by a vote of 15,000 for and 9,000 against "Many pray, not for purity, but for 'power." Many pray, not to be emptied of sin, but to be 'filed with the Holy Ghost." Many sing lustily by the hour:—

tion by a vote of 15,000 for and 9,000 against. Now, 6,253 from 14 out of 36 towns ask for results to be 'filed with the Holy Ghost."

Many sing lustily by the hour:— 14.201 from every town in the State remonwithout money being used to secure them. Of

> "Rhode Island has taken the first step toward rescinding the prohibitory amendmen of the constitution. A joint special committee amendment has not accomplished its obje operated in any degree to restrain the liqu and unhindered as if there were no law on the subject. Many thousands of the best citiz m of the State and of all political parties have repeal were also presented, but the petitioner were comparatively few in number. The experiment has been tried, and it is a failure. There are doubtless many prohibitionists is Rhode Island who are now convinced the constitutional prohibition is a delusion. Then are a great many in Massachusetts who are of the same opinion, and think it needless to try the experiment here."

> Anything to defeat prohibition. Let Massa chusetts put prohibidon into her constitution, and then elect men who will honestly keep their official oath, and the best results will

### The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston, Winthrop St. - The following are the subjects for evening discourses by Rev. J. F. Clymer, the pastor: March 10, "The Secret Causes of Drunkenness;" March 17, "The Curse of Childhood;" March 24, "The pleship with Him who was "meek and low- Strongholds of the Liquor Traffi;" March

Swedish Work in Worcester. - A series of protracted meetings closed on March 3 with a crowded church, and two missionary sermons. In the evening after meeting, sixteen joined on probation. This makes twenty since Jannary. The work is going well, also, in Quin-- Alfred Cookman told his brother John in regard to sanctification: "Why, John," he sigamond. During the last week a successful preachers' meeting has been held. Rev. H.

W. Eklund, pastor. Hyde Park. - Rev. W. T. Worth, the pas-Dutton for an early copy of the Minutes of the tor, has been unanimously invited to return. The church is in excellent condition.

Auburndale. - Rev. W. E. Knox preached on exchange with Rev. T. W. Bishop, of Wesley Chapel, Salem, on Sunday last.

Roslindale. - Last Sabbath, Dr. Dorchester spoke morning and evening upon the constitutional amendment to large and interested

Brookline. - The church has been growing for a few years past, and is now in a very prosperous condition. The chapel, which has been closed for a few weeks for repairs, will particulars of which are given in another column. Rev. Dr. J. H. Twombly is pastor. North Boston District.

Trinity Church, East Cambridge. - The elaborate historical address of the paster, Rev.

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iferences. CONFERENCE.

t. - The following are g discourses by Rev. J. : March 10, "The Senkenness;" March 17, ood;" March 24, "The Liquor Traffle;" March e People and Prohibi-

Worcester. - A series of osed on March 3 with a two missionary sermons. meeting, sixteen joined makes twenty since Janoing well, also, in Quinne last week a successful as been held. Rev. H.

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nd evening upon the conit to large and interested

church has been growing and is now in a very pros-The chapel, which has w weeks for repairs, will rvices next Sabbath, the are given in another coli. Twombly is pastor.

strict. East Cambridge. - The address of the pastor, Rev. A ... published in full in the Cambridge daily on year. Monday. Any person desiring a copy can have one by sending four cents in stamps to

Bro. Gould.

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Lynn District. East Boston Bethel. - The recent course of ectures netted towards the church debt, \$250. This course will be followed by another, chiefly on the Holy Land. There were present at Sabbath-school last Sabbath, 632.

Gloucester, Prospect St. - There have been recently five seekers. To-day there is held a large union gathering of the churches and temperance organizations in behalf of constitutional prohibition. Rev. James W. Higgins is pastor.

Lawrence, Parker St. - It has been a year recorded, make 62. Rev. L. P. Cushman, o'clock.

full apportionment met. In the evening a tor. missionary concert was held, a crowded house Adams, pastor.

Wesley Church and Lafayette St. auxiliaries, brethren. В.

the membership of the church doubled. We salvation. are encouraged to believe that this desire will be realized. Both he and his wife are constantly on the alert for souls, and in consequence we have enjoyed a season of almost continuous revival. Fifty have been gathered into the church on probation and in full, many of whom are heads of families. Twelve more are ready to be baptized. Mrs. Worsley, of Somerville, has been with us for the God. Not only are souls being saved, but conceptions of Christian privilege and duty. Some have found the blessedness of full salvation, and many more are earnestly seeking for like experience. Last Sabbath Bro. Levi Cleaves and wife, well known to many HER-ALD readers, were received with three others into full connection. Nine were baptized, Uncasville. - The fourth quarterly confer- his return earnestly desired. nette Parker, of Boston University, whose re- of Rev. R. D. Dyson for a second year. cent sad death took from us one of our most energetic and promising young workers. We move this year at his own request. He is have a strong Young People's Christian closing his second year. League. Most of the departments are taken up, but special attention is given to devotional work. The six o'clock prayer-meeting on Sunday evening is attended by about 300 persons. The young people are active and ear-

Springfield District.

Ludlow. - The general prosperity of the church encourages the heart of Pastor Fergufour persons were recently received into the church from probation.

D. COATH.

church, but of the entire community.

Southwick. - A new organ has been placed in the church and all paid for. A spirit of pastor is held in high esteem. On a recent evening more than a hundred of his friends came to the parsonage, leaving bihind them surprise to Bro. Codding, and a credit to the very pleasant souvenirs of their visit. Among other things was a cash present to Pastor

Ware. - The interest in the meetings has healthful effect in developing the social inter-

welcomed, and no fee or collection is taken.

Northampton. — The pastor and his wife end was a giorious triumph. church and congregation, Monday evening, \$2,000,000 line.

Springfield. - The regular monthly meet ing of the Trinity Church auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society was held at the home of Mrs. William Rice on Court Street. It was an unusually interesting meeting, being the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in America, and the exercises were appropriate to the occasion. MANLIUS.

Academy has promise of a very large attend-letter. ance during the spring term, which begins Wednesday, March 20. The rooms of Rica Hall will all undoubtedly be filled with students. Early notice of intention of going should be give 1 to Mr. George H. Russell, the steward. At the last annual meeting of the six by letter. might wish to conclude his services as princi-

L. CROWELL.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

creasingly large. A recent addition of \$100 he preached at Hills' Grove. worth of new books and a newly-revised catalogue make the library more attractive. R. East Greenwich Academy, has been changed N. Stanley is superintendent. Rev. D. P. Leavitt, the pastor, is expected to remain his fourth year. At the Putnam Preachers' Meeting letters from Prof. Rice of Wesleyan to Presiding Elder Edson were read, and in harmony with their request the Association voted to raise a committee to aid in the introduction of of marked prosperity. A lot near the church, the anti-dram-shop bill before this present legon Bailey St., has been purchased, and paid islature. Mr. Leavitt was appointed to reprefor at a cost of \$924, on which a parsonage sent the district. Prof. Rice represents Westwill be erected. A building committee has been ern Connecticut, and the Congregationalist appointed, with instructions to proceed at once ministers have also appointed a committee to in the erection of the parsonage. On Sunday, represent them. Hence Congregationalism Mar. 3, six were received into the church, and and Methodism of this State will unitedly confour expressed a desire and purpose to enter front the legislative committee on temperance on a Christian life; these, with others already in Hartford, Wednesday, March 13, at one

Burnside. - The benevolent collections in Sugampscott. — Sunday, March 3, was mis- this church will amount to a larger sum this the first of January, Rev. C. U. Dunning offi-Steampscott. — Shiday, harded, a returned year than they have any previous year during clating. The congregation has steadily integrated from South America, preached in the past fifteen. One person was received creased; last Sabbath numbering 350, and the morning. Following the preaching service into full connection and two on probation the collection for missions was taken, and the Sunday, March 3. Rev. J. H. Allen is pas-

Manchester. - Rev. G. H. Butler, one of present, and a good collection for missions our hardest workers on the district, had an atresent, and good interest is manifested in all tack of nervous prostration about the middle departments of the church. Two joined the of February, which has prevented him doing church on probation last week. Rev. L. W. any preaching since. The neighboring brethren have filled his pulpit. His physician or- prise. Tapleyville. - The W. F. M. S. of the ders absolute rest. Bro. Butler is improving Tapleyville Church held a meeting in the ves- quite rapidly, and expects to attend Confertry, March 4. Delegations were present from ence. He has the utmost sympathy of his ning is always welcomed to this charge, and conference unanimously requested the return

Salem, also from Peabody. Mrs. Odell, of Voluntown. - The church here has been report showed eleven probationers recently re-Maides, district secretary, addressed the la greatly blessed under the untiring labors of ceived. No special meetings have been held dies. Miss Cora Grover, president of Wesley Rev. M. T. Braley. Beginning with the 6th except during the Week of Prayer. Prayer From Dec. 14, the time he went to the charge, Church suxiliary, read a paper on "Personal of January, meetings were held four weeks, and class-meetings, and the Sunday congrega- to Feb. 19, he has held 52 meetings, made 357 Responsibility in the Work." Remarks were resulting in the conversion of thirty persons, tions, are largely attended. The Sundayalso made by the presidents of each auxillary twenty of whom are now on probation, with school is large and prosperous. The collecor a representative, and a collation was served. more to follow. While there was no excite- tions have all been taken, and apportionments been one conversion. The outlook for a rement, yet the Holy Ghost did His work effect- all met. The Ladies' Society is doing good vival is grand. The people are greatly interually. No evangelistic aid outside of the work. They have paid up an old debt, put ested. Rockport is not often mentioned in the faithful laborers in the society was needed. A \$80 into the parsonage, and are now putting Herald, but our friends will be glad to hear chlidren's class has been formed, and Sister \$100 worth of matting on the vestibule and of our prosperity. When our beloved pastor, Braley leads it at the parsonage every Sunday stairs. A few of the ladies have earned the Rev. John H. Mansfield, came to us nearly at one o'clock. The people feel that God is money and have purchased and presented to two years ago, almost his first wish was to see good to them, and they praise His name for the church a silver communion service of five

Colchester. - Mrs. J. B. Wheel er was buried in Colchester, Feb. 22. Rev. C. W. Holden, of Willimantic, pastor there about six years ago, assisted at the funeral. It will be remembered that her husband gave the land on which the church stands, and otherwise liberally aided Methodism. He died in 1882.

Willimantic. - Rev. C. W. Holden acceptpist two weeks, assisting in the meetings, and several have during that period decided for mantic for his third year. The Willimantic Journal, in announcing the above fact, very the church itself is boing lifted up to higher gracefully voices well-known public opinion when it says: "The church is to be congratulated in being able to keep so well-liked and successful a pastor and preacher."

Thompsonville. - A unanimous invitation to remain a third year has been accepted by Rev. C. A. Stenhouse.

among them being the parents of Miss Jean- ence voted unanimously to request the return Warehouse Point. - Rev. W. Kirkby will

KARL.

Providence District In the Hope St. Church, Providence, Feb. 20, quested the return of the pastor for another Hope St. Church. Any one desiring her serspared just now. Bro. and Sister Mansfield fill a large place in the hearts not only of our own

Rev. L B Codding, of North Easton, returned to his home after an absence of a few days, to find a reception awaiting him. People from the Unitarian and the Congregational, as well as the Methodist Church. united in the pleasant and encouraging gathson. The finances are in fair condition, and ering. It was a very cheery, social, happy occasion. A collation was served, and speeches were made by Revs. W. L. Chaffee, E. P. Chapin, O. H. Bates, and H. S. Smith It is probable the speeches were golden, but if there was any lack of that quality in them, unity exists among the members, and the the \$50 presented to the pastor were gold of the required standard. It was a complete

good people of North Easton. Everything connected with the church in Middletown, Rev. J. F. Cooper, pastor, is flourishing. A new furnace has been put into resulted in several joining the church. On a school library. A Young People's Christian school library. recent Sunday Bro. Hitchcock received 13 in League of twenty five members has been full—five by letter and eight from probation. formed. This League holds prayer-meetings Under the auspices of the young men's class, and literary meetings, and is now having a course of lectures. In the meantime the religion of the people is not confined to good The latter has been kept up with the prosests of the church. The people are cordially selion and kind words. Numerous and values of the church and reduced uable presents have been received at the par-Westfield. — If Bro. Leonard moves at the sonage, at Christmas and at other times. An ability, for the latter. All the apportionments close of his third year, it will be contrary to advance of seventy-five per cent. has been will be met, not a collection left out, and the the wishes of his many friends. They are made in six of the benevolent collections, manimous for his return. As a simple ex- while the church is entirely free from things pression of their esteem, he was presented the that sometimes vex the pastor's soul and put Other evening with a purse of \$100 in gold, and a heavy strain on the patience and forbearance Sister Leonard with an elegant satchel and of the members. The pastor expects to enjoy and one by certificate; seven have been consome silver ware. At the last communion 16 this field another year. Shadows are sure to were received on probation and five into the be where the sun shines. One of the most efficient workers in this church has been called fourth year, which, we doubt not, will be to her reward, Mrs. Sarah I. Taggart. Her granted.

The good work moves on in the churches. March 4, and the spacious rooms of the par- Sandsy, March 3, Rev. W. H. Allen received sonage were filled with a happy and social six on probation at Phenix. Rev. A. W. company. Some one was heard to say, in Kingsley, at First Church, Pawtucket, rereference to certain editorials in our New York ceived four by letter and one from probation. Advocate: "There is no ice here" The mis. The female members of this church have for clonary collection will reach very nearly to the some time held an afternoon prayer-meeting, which has done much to increase the spiritual power and efficiency of the church, contributing much to the cheering success which en-

courages the Christian workers. At St. Paul's. Providence, Rev. E. D. Hall baptized five and received one into full connec-

In Attleboro, Rev. W. Ela baptized two, received two from probation, and two by letter. At Asbury Memorial, three were converted Wilbraham Academy. — The Wilbraham that day Rev. G. W. Hunt received two by another year.

The presidir

At Drownville, one has recently been converted, who will add much to the aid the pastor, Rev. J. Mather, so richly deserves. At Woonsocket Rev. J. H. Nutting received

Trustees, Dr. Steele gave intimation that he Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., of Harris ily increased throughout the year. About Avenue, Providence, has a finely-written paper thirty have been baptized, and as many taken pal next June. It is now, however, gratifyontitled, "From Mount Olympus to Mars into the church, and as many forward for ing to be now, however, gratifyontitled, "From Mount Olympus to Mars into the church, and as many forward for ing to be now, however, gratifyontitled, "From Mount Olympus to Mars into the church, and as many forward for ing to be now, however, gratifyontitled, "From Mount Olympus to Mars into the church, and as many forward for into the church and the church a Pal next June. It is now, however, gratifying to know that in accordance with the very
unanimous desire of the trustees faculty and
his institution: "There
is no school in the whole connection more needy,
and none a greater necessity." We are doing imthe course was much enjyed, and netted \$65. manimous desire of the trustees, faculty and history. Dr. M. recently read this paper be-course was much enjoyed, and netted \$65. friends of the Academy, it is very probable fore the Providence Preachers' Meeting, and The old year closed with a never-to-be for-

A. Gould, delivered last Sunday evening, was that his administration will be continued next afterward before the Chantauqua Circle in the gotten watch-night service, at which the large tions to give it before Lagues, Circles, etc.

prosperous condition. The attendance is in- twice at Chatnam, Mass. Sunday, March 3, The day of the opening of the spring term of

from March 26 to March 19, one weak earlier. Rev. C. H. Ewer, of Warren, read a paper before the Providence Preachers' Meeting on Lotteries - a Question of Law and Morals. Rev. Ewer very properly severely condemned lotteries as both a sin and a crime.

Rev. R. Povey, pastor at Central Falls, and Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor of First Church, Pawtucket, have been unanimously invited to return to their charges for the fourth year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

The church at Lowell (Centralville church) Rev. S. Holman, pastor, is reported in a flourishing condition. The new vestry was opened Sunday-school, 140. Better than all, souls have been converted. Last Sabbath eleven joined on probation, three by letter, and ten were baptized at the altar, making since the held upon nearly every part of the charge new place of worship was opened, thirteen by and the church is being strengthened. probation, six by letter, and twelve baptized.

upon this (as some thought) Utopian enter-

The fourth quarterly conference at Rochester was a very pleasant occasion. Bro. Dan- been baptized the past quarter. The quarterly is very popular with the people. The pastor's of Bro. Pentecost for a fourth year. pieces, costing about \$40. The Young People's Christian League is very flourishing. Monthly meetings are held, when they gather in large numbers for missionary education. At a recent meeting the pastor gave them a lecture on our missions in India, illustrating it with the blackboard. The prayer-meetings of the League have grown from a few to between thirty and forty. They have repaired About twenty of the young people of the year with this people well. League, together with a few others, have recently begun to lead the congregation in the long time and valued members of the quarter- miles and made 150 calls. ly conference, Bros. Logan and Nute, were The work in all the churches is moving

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. Berwick .- All is harmonious and prosperfinancial condition. Nearly enough money is very grate ui to be so kindly remembered. Mrs. Esther Max gave an intensely interesting much needed to lead the congregation, as well sons. The young people are active and ear-nest, and full of promise for the future. The the Nihilists of Russia." Mrs. Max thor-Lague has provided, by subscription, a course of free lecturer. The first lecturer was followed by Dr. J. E. Sanborn, of Rockport, and Rev. J. H. Mansfilld, D. D., of Malden. There are to be two more. The fourth quarterly conference unanimously requested the return of the pustor for another year. It is difficult to see how he could be seen the return of the pustor for another year. It is difficult to see how he could be seen the return of the pustor for another year. It is difficult to see how he could be on temperance reported through its chair- Bucksport. - Sunday, Feb 24, Rev. Dr. O.

much enjoying the people, and they him. here was one of jubilation. Three years ago at the close of each term. the society was totally discouraged. An old, dilapidated, uncomfortable, and badly-situated ship. A new lot was bought, and a new house built at an expense of between eight and nine thousand dollars, \$6,000 of which were unpaid at the dedication about two years ago; but through the liberality and sacrifice of the the pastor, it is all paid but \$202 34, and this Methodist Connectional Convention of

people, and the wisdom and perseverance of will be cleared off in the beginning of the Conference year. Though thus burdened, the people have not withheld their contributions for benevolences, nor have they taken a slice off their preacher's salary in part payment. has done better, according to numbers and N.E. South'n, Taunton, Mass. contributions for missions will net nearly \$200 including W. F. M. Society, while the sum apportioned is \$116. During the quarter twenty-six have been received from probation verted, and eight baptized. Bro. Luce has been unanimously requested to return a

Foss St. Church, Biddeford. Rev. C. A. Southard had the pleasure of baptizing twentyfive. One hundred and eighty communicants partook of the Lord's Supper. Others will be

aptized next Sabbath. The church at South Biddeford, which has been closed for repairs, will be re-opened, immediately, giving all requisite information con-Thursday, March 14. Brothers Whitaker cerning self and family. Direct to 1428 St. Charlet Thursday, March 14. Brothers Whitaker Southard, Pottle, and the presiding elder are expected to be present, and all old pastors are cordially invited. This is the mother church of all neighborhood Methodism; and it is hoped there will be a good representation from each, to help the mother in her old age. If you can's come, brethren and sisters, please send on your contributions to Rev. S. D.

Brown, Biddeford. Rev. J. M. Frost, of Congress St., Portland, the week before Sunday, March 3, and on has been invited to remain with his people for

The presiding elder delivered a lecture on his recent "Trip to England," last Friday at Alfred, and Monday at Berwick.

Portland, Congress St. - This church is in a thriving condition, the interest having stead-

Mathewson Street Church, Providence. It vestry was filled; Baptist, Presbyterian and was very favorably received by both audi- Methodist preachers conducting the exerences. Dr. Morrison will respond to invita- cises. Rev. J. M. Frost, the pastor, and family were generously remembered at Christmas. Rev. F. D. Biakeslee, principal of Bast January they were unanimously invited to Robinson. J K Schultz, L M Sargent. J TregasGreenwich Academy, preached three times, The young people recently kis. F N Upham. H P Winter. South Manchester. — The Sunday-school Greenwich Academy, preached three times, remain another year, and well pounded to connected with this church is in an unusually Sunday, Feb. 24, once at East Harwich and make it emphatic. The young people recently case as a token of appreciation. Rev. D. B. Randall and family live among us, assisting in the services and helping on the work. The church was never more united, nor the social meetings better sustained. Bro. Frost is giving universal satisfaction, and is very popu-

> Lewiston District. On Tuesday of last week the house of the pastor at Auburn, Rev. A. S. Ladd, was saddened by the death of a beautiful babe, George, who was three months and three days

other denominations.

lar, not only with his own society, but with

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. Waldoboro. - The work upon this charge i going along finely. The congregations are large, and the Sunday-school is increasing The benevolences are being carefully looked after. Bro. Bake: spends about one-half of his time with this people.

North Waldoboro. - Bro. Rogers is in labors abundant. Extra services have been Sheepscot Bridge. - An eight weeks' meet

It looks as though the Lord has set His seal ing at one part of this charge resulted in twenty-sight conversions. Thirteen have joined the church on probation, and a class has been organized for them at Centre Alna. One has

Westport. - The labors of Bro. Hogue on this charge are much enjoyed by the people. calls, received \$27 for church benevolences and \$37 on his salary. There has

Randolph. - There is a good interest here. and the people are looking for better days. It church will commence early in April. The collections for the church benevolences are largely in advance of last year. Pittston. - Bro. W. H. Kimbail, a leading

member, steward and class-leader in this church, dropped dead as he was returning from church, Sunday evening, Feb. 24. He will be greatly missed in the church. Dresden. -The church at the Mills has been

painted outside in pleasing colors, at a cost of their room in the vestry at an expense of \$50. about \$90. Bro. Morelen is closing his third Union. - A series of special revival services closed upon this charge, Feb. 24. Fifty ser-

Sunday morning service of song, and they are vices were held at the Common. During the making a grand success of it. Two of the time the pastor, Bro. Crawford, traveled 210

unable from illness to be present at the last along as well as could be expected. The bemeeting. It is hardly necessary to say that nevolences are being carefully looked after on Bro. Miller is very popular at Rochester, and most of the charges, and we expect an advance over last year. Bro. Simonton, of North Vassalboro, has been very sick, but is improving, and hopes soon to be about his work. Bro. C. A. Plumer called on the presiding elder a held the week following the reopening. short time since, and presented him a fine sleigh and robe, a gift from the preachers on ous here. Bro. Hooper, the pastor, reported the district. It was a perfect surprise to the full meetings, increased interest, and a good elder. He could not say much, but he feels ference? Will your wife accompany you? Are you

Bucksport District.

FRAHW.

man - "A deal of sympathy behind the door, H. Fernald, assisted by Dr. A. F. Chase, of but none outside." Close neighborhood to the Seminary, baptized seven, five of whom Great Falls is damaging in this matter. There, were students; four received the right hand of AID SOCIETY OF THE N.E. CONFERENCE. - something worse; the vals and auxious attempts to we learned, are 204 places where beer and liquor are sold. We hope the constitution of the State will be so amended as to prevent this deplorable state of things. Bro. Hooper was winter, but occasional conversions have ocinvited to remain here for a third year. He is curred, and a quiet and healthy religious interest prevails. Dr. Chase usually has several South Berwick. — The quarterly conference | candidates for baptism and admission on trial

Eastport. - A most gracious work of revival house prevented people from attending wor- is now going on in the M. E. Church in East-[Continued on Page 8.]

#### Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR.

Lynn District, at the Mt. Bellingham

CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. N.Y. East, Bridgeport, Conn., Ap'l 3, Newark, Plainfield, N. J., " 3, No'th'n N.Y., Lowville, N. Y., New England, Worcester, Mass., Troy, Burlington, Vt., Vermont, Morrisville, Vt., Lewiston, Me.,

The pastor is a delegate, ex oficio. DEDICATION, - The new church at Lan N. H., will be dedicated on the afternoon of the 20th inst. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., and addresses made by former pastors and others.

Last Sabbath was a day of rejoicing at for superintendent of the Bulgarian Mission has not yet been f und, though several excellent your men have offered themselves for the service. The standard set forth in the recent call was certainly high, but it must be there are thoroughly concrated young men in the ministry of our church who come up to that standard. I still wait for a response to the call. Will any one who feels moved by the Spirit to volunteer for Bulgaria write to me Ave., New Orleans, La.

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L Taylor,
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\$68.90 The contributions from the "King's Daugh-ters" were secured by Mrs. Hamien. We are very grateful for the above gifts. The Methodist

Money Letters from March 2 to 0. H Brown, J W Baxter. E B Chase, H E rowell. S H Day. C L Goodell, T Harrison, C L Haugh. W S Jagger. U Lowell, J W F Little.
A C Moore, W E Morse, A O Mitchell, D F Merritt. O A Parent, A W Pottle, F L Pattee, C A
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#### Marriages.

[Marriags notices over a month old not inverted.] FROST — ALLARD — In Brookline, March 9, by Rev. Dr. Twombly, Isaac W. Frest and Nora B. Allard, both of Boston. MCNEIL - DEXTER - In Cambridge, March 6 by Rev. George H. Cheney, John H. McNeil and Wilkelmine A. Dexter, both of C.

BLEZARD — ATHERTON — In Fall River, Feb. 6, Wm. Blezard and Isabella Atherton. OATLEY — ALLEN — Feb 14, by the same, Fred erick J. Oatley and Sarah A. Allen, all of F. R. MOLDEN - SMITH - March 5, at the residence of the bride's parents in Middletown, R. I., by Rev. J. F. Cooper, Prescott Molden and Elia F. Smith, all of M. KINGSBURY — CHAFFEE — In Lynn, March 6 by Rev. L. W. Staples, Arthur W. Kingsbury, of Thompsonville, Conn., and Fannie S. Chaffee, of Lynn

WILBUR - PEARCE - By the same, March 7 Charles R. Wilbur and Narmie A. Pearce, both of Little Compton, R. I.

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which has been thoroughly repaired, and frescoed, painted, and furnished with carpets and chairs, will be reonened next Sabbath. Bishop Randolph S Foster, LL. D., will preach at 10.30 a. m.; Rev. W. N. Brodbeck at 3 p. m.; and Rev. Alexander Mc-Lean at 7 p. m. All interested in the church ar invited to attend. Special revival services will be MAINE CONFERENCE - IMPORTANT QUES-

REOPENING.-The Brookline Methodist Chape

provided with entertainment? Will you write m

e notice to Mrs. Taos. A. Rich, Chairman of Com., 706 Tremont St., Boston.

sirable there should be a full attendance.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

At 9.15 a. m., devotional services, Rev. Alex Dight, leader; 9.30 a. m., report of the work on Lynn District, Presiding Elder J. H. Mansfield, D. D. SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK - Teacher and Teaching, Ira G. Blake; Requisites and Methods, Miss Bertha Vella. Temperance, Rev. E. R. Thorn-dike, Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D. YOUNG PROPLE'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE - Paper, Rev. G. S. Butters; olo, Miss Addie J. Revnolds; address, Rev. Frank T. Pomeroy. Collation by the Methodist churches of Chelsea at 12.30. At 1.30 p.m., devotional, Rev. W. P. Odell. The Church and her Educational Work. March 14 Prof. L. T. T. wasend, D. D. W. F. M. SOCIETY — Mrs. Dr. William Butler. W. H. M. SOCIETY — Indian Work, Mrs. W. E. Dwight; Immigrant Work, Mrs. Rev. G. W. Mansfield; Southern Work 8, Merrill Rev. J.O. Peck, D. D. Collation at 6 p. m. At 646 3, Mallalleu p. m., District Love-feast, Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., Ninde leader. PARENT MISSIONARY SOCIETY-Address, 10, Mailaileu
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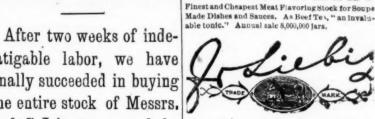
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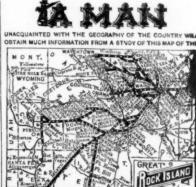






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## THE YEARS.

BY LETTIE 8 SIGBLOW.

A band of robbers are the years, Stealing our treasures one by one: While others sleep, keen vigil they keep, Growing richer by our losses. Making gain of all our crosses; Drinking the wine of the choicest vine, And leaving us only the dregs -O cruel, unkind, pitiless years!

Sweet angels of mercy are the years, Writing our grief in vanishing lines, In ling'ring measures our lost pleasures Turning to blessed gain and worth The losses and crosses of earth; Pain without cure giving strength to endure, And nearer bringing our home at last, O tender, kind, compassionate years!

#### THE LESSON OF THE BIRDS.

What do the birds do when the winter neareth, And dead leaves drop downward, and every bough And the pools are ice-crusted, and he who listens

The rustle of the snow-wings in the upper air? Oh! the birds they are brave; their fine pervasive

Discern the distant warmth and balm beyond the The old ones tell the young ones in secret conferences, And the young ones learn the lesson, and trust in the spring.

In the close pine coverts they crowd for protection —
The left-behind who cling to home and will not southward go.
They know the hardy berry-beds, and need no direc-To seek out drinking-basins in the half-melted

When the sunshine warms the world, the birds rehearse their singing; Low trills and twitters break the quiet of the woods. while spring is yet a long way off, they see her,

Teach us your lesson, dear birds, of bright endurance To face the cold and face the gloom, and bravely wait and sing,
And trust the Love that never fails, in confident

-Susan Coolings, in S. S. Times.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. To-day is a king in disguise. To-day aloks mean to the thoughtless in the face of a uniform experience that all good and

great and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank to-days. Let us not be so deceived. Let us unmask the king as he passes.

tion of the Jews that He was nearly years of age, when so little beyond thirty How sharp must have been the experiences which graved such lines upon the visage so marred more than any man! Think of that must have gone on under the surface of His home life, where neither did His brethren such contradiction of sinners against Himself! Think what temptation must have been to the Holy One, and what the concentration of malice and great rage when the Prince of Darkness went forth to do his worst against the lonely Son of Man, whom he knew to be the Son of God! Think of Jesus alone with Satan! Oh, what things He suffered before

Winter, no doubt, is not the pleasant season flowers and long bright summer days. Bitter nedicines, no doubt, are not savory meat; yet he who believes that all things shall work together for good, will be as ready to thank God for the winter frost that kills the weeds and sunny days that ripen the fields of corn. May God give us such a faith! With nature weak, and grace imperfect, when there is no lifting of the cloud, and trials are severe and longprotracted, oh! though it may be easy for an on-looker to preach patience, it is not easy for a sufferer to practice it. How ready are we to cry, "How long, O Lord, how long?" Yet let me have a firm faith in God's truth and He has said, and perform all that He has promised, and I shall discover mercy's bow bent on fortune's blackest cloud, and, under the most trying providences, shall enjoy in my heart, and exhibit to others in my temper, the blessed difference between a sufferer that mourns and a spirit that murmurs. — Thomas

> Brief are the days and few When the sky is utter blue, And the wind goes over the And some perfect days befall. Notwithstanding

We do what we can, and trust; But our doing turns to dust, And the night flows over the day And washes its deeds away, But whatso we truly try, The world will not let it die, Notwithstanding.

Then courage, my brothers brave, And the precious remnant save! Our hopes are like lamps of fire, Set high, to lead us higher. No man has yet lived his dream. But we climb by things that seen Notwithstanding.

Doubtless the heavenly life will be many sided. It will not all be public worship, no all retirement and meditation, nor all intel lectual investigation, nor all social inter-course; but these occupations will be combined in due proportion to build up a life com-plete and full. The soul, no longer hampered by weakness or limited by want of time, will sweep onward along a course of symmetrical development and growth in knowledge holiness and love, a course which will shine ever brighter and brighter as it draws neare to the ineffable glory of the Infinite. But this pathway of eternal progress we may enter upon in the present life. Death will not break the continuity of existence, but only widen the soul's capacity and its sphere of ac tivity. The same lines of thought and study. same far-reaching problems in astronomy and philosophy, in physics and metaphysics, which engage our minds here, may still claim our attention over yonder. The same blissful friendships and hallowed loves that cheer and brighten our earthly lives will blossom fairer in that immortal clime. The same God and Saviour, "whom having not seen w love, and in whom, though now we see Him not, yet believing we rejoice with joy un-speakable and full of glory," we there shall worship face to face, and beholding His glory shall be "changed into the same image

from glory to glory." - Our Celestial Home. Ab, how very different our lives, our aims, our interests would look if, for one single hour, we could see them as we shall see n, a few years hence, we lie on the bed of death! Which shall we think most of then our successes, our accumulations, the bitter

after our sins, neither reward us according to our iniquities!" Oh, recognize us for Thine own, even if it be but as the last and lowest of Thine own. Oh, say not to us, "Ye have said, Lord, Lord; ye have prophesied in My name, but I never knew you. Ye have professed to Eph. 4: 28 — "Let him love Me, but ye have not kept My commandments. Ye have not done the things which I said." Ah, Lord, it is true. "We have left may give to him that needeth." undone those things which we ought to have done, and have done those things which we ought not to have done." Saints we are not, heroic we are not, not even magnanimous; scarcely even dare we claim the humblest give them not those thin meaning of the word Christian, still less that body, what doth it profit? we are the sons of God. Yet something — something not quite despicable, not wholly ignoble, by Thy grace we may have been or yet may be. No branch of palm, no crown of amaranth, no chariot of fire for us; but oh, write upon us Thy new name, and renew upon our forcheads Thy half-obliterated baptismal cross! - F. W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S.

## A PANACEA.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER

O'NE of the most convincing proofs that this world is not our rest, arises from the feeling of melancholy which steals over the heart, often from no apparent cause whatever. Often in the midst of cheerful surroundings there come a sudden doubt and apprehension, robbing otherwise sunny moments of all brightness, and leaving a dull, undefined sense of unrest in their place. Some one recently expressed the belief in our hearing that there was a "morbid streak" in every woman's nature. And if so, what wonder The refrain of one of our modern songs tells the uncomforting story that "men must work and women must weep." But much of this tendency soon becomes abnormal and unnecessary, and if a cheerful countenance does effect. There is no denying that women must so intently considering?" often look on pain, pass through trying and and come winging, Blue-bird and thrush and robin in joyous brothermournful scenes, and suffer much themselves. from her thoughts. And inseparable from a thoughtful woman's That out of winter's deepest drifts shall bloom the

some helps of which a despondent mind may just twenty-five cents, I'd feel too mean for inclined her to go. She cried herself to sleep dolls' chairs, quite a good-sized piece of looktime a troublesome fancy, run to thy books. They presently fix thee to them, and drive dull care from thy thoughts. They always meet thee with the same kindness." Yes, promised papa when he began giving me an where her grandfather was to meet her, concealing the edges and rounding the corthere is very much of help and kindness in allowance that I wouldn't borrow, under any whose address she had, but said she met a ners, so as to give a quite natural effect with A Noble Life, How much suffering is dimly hinted in the good books. They are our friends, and talk to consideration, of any one. It is too provoking! whose address she had, but said she het a ners, so as to give a quite natural effect with A Noble Life, man on the steamer who was very kind to its one long point. Then we laid a pebble Young Mrs. Jardine, one intimation that He bare our sicknesses! us in a language at once courteous, diverting How much may be hidden under the supposi- and instructive. History acquaints the mind the first of the month, when I have some and instructive. History acquaints the mind the first of the month, when I have some in alluring story with the events of by-gone money, but just as I get to my last cent all up, and but for the providential manner of occurred to us to make a circle of the shells. Marquis of years. Books of travel bring vividly before the eyes strange lands, a description of their inhabitants, with their customs, foreign ani- think you would profit by past experience believe in Him! Consider Him that endured rich in stories of noble lives; while a good reading is almost as necessary to maintain a healthful mind, as is nutritions food to specify."

seems a good deal to take a tenth right out or the little I have, and how can I tell how much lam going to need for myself?"

and ascertain if her grandfather is there, and if so, send her to him, or procure her some healthful mind, as is nutritious food to sustain the body. If every woman would form a He came to the agony and bloody sweat, the cross and passion, which filled up the cup which His Father gave Him to drink for us spared on its perusal, the mind would contin
\*What the Abbot of Bamba cannot eat ne gives away for the good of his soul.' If you happen to have a little left after you've gratified all your own wishes you'll bestow it in habit of having a book constantly in course of 'What the Abbot of Bamba cannot eat he ually have something to feed upon outside of charity; that's your principle, is it? Strikes its own narrow realm. Dejection feeds chiefly upon mental introspection. A grand panacea tor dispiriting reflections is constantly feed. for dispiriting reflections is constantly feasting upon the excellent material found either of the time in the home or the public library with its loaded shelves, free to all. The religious newspaper of the present day presents a rare and varied feast, coming every week with mafrom all parts of the world.

It has been truthfully said that a mind not own advice in this line, I'm on properly occupied will prey upon itself. It what I should consider it my duty to do if I becomes, therefore, an absolute duty to fur-nish the needed requirements of the thinking nish the needed requirements of the thinking special but my own pleasure, you know; and part of the body. When the physical system if I understand it aright, you do." becomes worn and depleted, the physician recommends rest and change. It rests the will, feeling half ashamed of himself, betook mind to draw it away from itself, and the himself elsewhere. change from one kind of book to another is just what is needed. Take up the books and ing for Christ, but was she? Did she serve wander off in the vast realms of thought, and Him or self — which claim was first and parain the imagery and fancies conjured up by tenth of her ample allowance for Christ's other minds, find a sure panacea for your own oft fitful and needless brooding.

#### THE GIFTS OF THE BIBLE. God's Gifts to Us.

Acts 17: 25 - "God giveth to all life,

breath and all things."

John 3: 16 — "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but my case about right. I'm too mean and small ask their mother to tell them something about the peacock feathers she had which we would have with her young regard as a canony and this we often would be proved as a canony and this we often would be proved as a canony and this we often would be proved as a canony and this we often would be proved as a canony and this we often would be proved as a canony and this we often would be proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and this way of the proved as a canony and have everlasting life."

Titus 2: 4 - " Christ gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all iniquity and a certain sum to be set apart for charitable had heard her talk of the brook and the in the chair, and though she did not quite sat- Sara Crewe, purify us unto himself."

Luke 11:13 - "If ye . . . know bow to give good gifts to your children, how much much was left of her monthly allowance after more shall your Heavenly Father give the she had reckoned up all her actual expenses Holy Spirit to them that ask him."

1 Cor. 12: 7 - " Manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal." James 1: 5 - "If any man lack wisdom,

let him ask of God, who giveth liberally to all, and it shall be given him." Matt. 11: 28 - " Come unto me, all ye that

labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you ed he would be.

lieve on his name." John 10: 27 - "My peace I give unto

Ps. 84:11 - "He will give grace and glory, tion. and no good thing will he withhold from them

that walk uprightly." 1 John 5: 11 — "This is the record that God hath given to us eternal life and this life is in

Rev. 2: 10 - "Be thou faithful unto death,

and I will give thee a crown of life." In view of these manifold gifts, well may we say : " What shall I render to the Lord for all His benefits to me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord " (Ps. 116).

Our Gifts to God. Prov. 23: 26 - "My son, give me thy

Heb. 2:1 - "We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip."

have tried to do? "O God, deal not with us one of us shall give account of himself to God." Ps. 109: 4 - "I give myself to prayer." 1 Cor. 16: 2 - " Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store

> Eph. 4: 28 - " Let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he

James 2: 15, 16 - " If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and ye say, why I shouldn't practice what I preached as be ye warmed and filled, notwithstanding ye Youth. give them not those things needful for the

Ps. 29:1 - "Give God the glory due unto his name."

2 Cor. 8: 5 - " They first gave themselves to the Lord and to us by the will of God." 2 Pet. 1:5 - "Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, pier. Now we shall be very convenient for

kindness, charity." Rom. 12: 1 - " I beseech you, therefore, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto in the midst of all the liquor saloons that all leave a wide opening. Then, too, the ground it does not pretend to be a complete one, it God, which is your reasonable service."

" Lord, in the strength of grace,

With a glad heart and free, Myself, my residue of days, I consecrate to Thee. " Thy ransomed servant, I. Restore to Thee Thy own; And from this moment live or die,

To serve my God alone."

S. CUSHING.

#### Our Girls. SUE'S TITHE.

PENNY for your thoughts, sis," said A Will Preston, laughingly. "You good like a medicine, a sad and dissatisfied haven't so much as winked for fifteen minutes "what are you over here for?" The girl was expression will surely produce an opposite at least. What weighty matter is it you are Sue laughed a little, and roused herself

"I'm in a sort of a fix," she said, "and can't then Mrs. Clark said, "Who is this man with mind is the habit of brooding, either in a for the life of me see my way out. You know placid or troubled mood. Yet, in the face of Mr. Long said to-day that the Sunday-school these facts, there is generally a buoyancy and would take up a collection next Sunday for

> "How much do you want?" asked Will: perhaps I can lend it to you."

"Thank you for your offer; but you see I appearance."
"If that's the case," said Will, "I should sessed himself of her.

mals, fruits and vegetation. Biography is and put aside a certain proportion of your allowance when you get it; then you will be fiction entertains and proves a delightful stimulus, often rousing to fresh endeavor in stories of noble lives; while a good ready for any emergency. I've heard of folks seemed very thankful for such a friend, and such as frie

the right direction. To cultivate a habit of seems a good deal to take a tenth right out of

Will laughed outright.
"You remind me of a proverb I've heard, pardon for the expression, to

Sue's face colored with vexation "It's a very easy matter for you to sit there "Why don't you practice what you preach? "I fully agree with you, my de terial from the ablest pens, and intelligence it's the easiest, most comfortable sort of thing in the world to tell anybody else just what he or she ought to do. As for my practicing my

The color on Sue's face grew deeper than ever, but this time she did not answer, and

Yes. Sue thought, she did profess to be liv-

Simply because she was afraid she should not have enough left to gratify all her own

concerts this month, into the art-gallery once, ught two pounds of caramels already.

poor little bits of leavings as I have. I'm go-

purposes. So Sue, procuring a pencil and paper, set to work at once and was surprised to find how and made liberal margin for extras. She would certainly set aside a tenth hereafter, and in the meantime she would go to papa, state the case, and ask him for once to advance a little that she might be able to meet

next Sunday's demand. Papa heard her through and granted her request. But somehow he did not seem as cleased with her resolution as she had expect-

"You say," he asked, "that you think you John 1: 12 — "To them gave he power to become sons of God, even to them that beleft for all that I need by calculating ahead a little, and some for what I don't need, I expect you would say if you saw my memorandum."
"Do you remember what David said about his sacrifice once?" was papa's next ques-

"Why, no," answered Sue, wondering what anything David said or did could have to do

"" Neither will I offer unto the Lord that which cost me nothing," quoted papa, gravely. "Think about it prayerfully, Sue, before you decide what you will do." Sue went slowly upstairs to her own room

cost me nothing — that which cost me nothing." How the words rang in her ears! Yes, that was just what she wanted to do. A tenth

hard -"Neither will I offer unto the Lord that in hand. which cost me nothing."

things we have written, the sharp things we have written, the sharp things we have said, or any good deed, were it ever so humble, which, by God's grace, we haply may the judgment seat of Christ. So then every down.

Like a solemn warning the words repeated as our aprons would well take—and they have said, or any good deed, were it ever so humble, which, by God's grace, we haply may the judgment seat of Christ. So then every down.

"How is it, Suer "asked paps that night."
"Two-tenths, anyway; more, if possible."
"Whew!" exclaimed Will, who happened to overhear. "I say, sis, I beg your pardon for speaking to you as I did. You're a trump, after all, and if it's any consolation I'll add that I don't really think there's any reason why I shouldn't practice what I preached as well as you." - KATE SUMNER GATES, in Our

#### A WORD FROM THE IMMIGRANTS' HOME.

WE are glad to announce that we have been enabled to move this Home to 56 Marginal Street, nearly opposite the Cunard out upon the street; and as they lift up their eyes, the friendly sign of the Immigrants'

A very pretty, bright Irish girl of sixteen nooks and crannies. came over in one of the last steamers, who, as strange gentleman. "Oh," said Mrs. Clark, their colors and laid them in separate piles." confused, and told a story to explain why, her till she confessed she had done so. And there was a variety." whom you are talking?" She replied it was calmer and more reasonable, and was won out from somewhere. by Mrs. Clark's kindness to tell her story. "It was a treasure, which, by common con- A Hundred Years of Methodism, She said she was ticketed for New York, sent, we bedded in the moss, calling it a 'lake,' How to Get Strong, and How to Stay So,

Mrs. Clark thought best to keep her a few days to instruct and advise her, and the girl "Yes, we were delighted with the idea, and appeared to realize from what she had been should erect a throne, and have one of the The Madonna of the Tubs, saved. Mrs. Clark will write to New York dolls for fairy queen. We grew more and Jack, the Fisherman, if so, send her to him, or procure her some that on another side of the meadow was a The City Youth, good place here.

### The Little Folks.

### CONSOLATION.

When Molly came home from the party to-night -The party was out at nine s in her bright blue eves

For some one had said, she whispered to me, With her face on my shoulder hid, Some one had said (there were sobs in her voice) That they didn't like something she did.

So I took my little girl up on my knee -I am old and exceedingly wise —
And I said, "My dear, now listen to me;
Just listen, and dry your eyes.

And people are hard to suit, And the man who plays on the violin Is a bore to the man with the flute.

And I myself have often thought,
How very much better 'twould be
If every one of the folks that I know
Would only agree with me.

'But since they will not, the very best way
To make this world look bright
Is, never to mind what people say
But to do what you think is right." - WALTER LEARNED, in St. Nichelas for March.

#### THE GROTTO. BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

had ridden on the horse-cars several times schoolmates, and also cousins, who lived on a we called it. We made the seat more impos- Problem of Religious Progress, when she might just as well have walked. O farm a couple of miles out of town; and the ing by setting around the back and sides a row Journal Intime, thought of the pleasant time they were of Delia's blue and yellow feathers, and Blessed be Drudgery, "It's a perfect shame. Will's proverb fits to have, made the girls who were left at home thought we would ask Aunt Anna for one of Thrift, the sports she used to have with her young regard as a canopy; and this we afterward ing to reckon up my expenses, and decide on cousins who lived at the grandmother's. They did. We placed the smaller and prettier doll Little Lord Fauntleroy, nut trees and the grape-vines; but now would that matter afterward. We set some of our Rolfe House she tell them what sort of plays they had? . | slender plants and bright berries here and Jo's Opportunity,

ing; and then she asked. -

grotto?"

'Oh, please do tell us about that." And Fannie joining in the request, Mrs. for every pretty thing we had brought. Eaden began: -

week at grandmamma's, and after the joyful were with our fancies and the materials furgreetings all around, we girls, as was always nished by nature and ready to our hands. Nor our habit, started for the brook. We ran did our enjoyment end with that day. By the down the steep slope to the meadow, crossing help of our elders we dressed our queen in the quag on a plank before reaching it, more fairy-like attire. We spent a pleasant skipped over the level meadow, and were soon hour in stringing the blue and pink flowers of

at the brook-side. and style of them. Delia thought they were quantity of small cones; and some of the pine was better than nothing, of course, but she was not really going to deny herself anything of any amount. Why not set apart one-fifth of any amount. Why not set apart one-fifth reminded the others of a story we had all women of fairy-land. We tried to fancy what Little Miss Weezy, Little Miss Weezy, Little Miss Weezy, Little Miss Weezy's Broti and deny herself candy and concerts, for in-read in which a lady was having one built speeches the queen would make to her people, and was assorting feathers for ornamenting and what orders she would give. Grandma But the other girls all had them; she was on used to doing as they did. It would be it. We talked over the subject a little while, the helped us about that one day when we had the property of the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about that one day when we had the property industributed by the helped us about the property industributed by the helped us about the helped us

erything to be thankful for, and I will offer no more offerings to my kind Heavenly Father which cost me nothing, God helping me."

"How is it, Sue?" asked papa that night. ings and shoes, and at the same time to de-

to?" asked Emma.

we could collect, we should never be able to purely devotional, or distinctly religious charmake a grotto in which a dozen people could acter. They contend that the library should walk about or be furnished with seats. But contain nothing but books that bear directly we were as much interested as if we had been upon Christian character or experience. The planning a full-sized grotto. It was like ar- denounce, and with good reason, the introranging a nice baby-house for our dolls."

like it better." Fan loved her dolls. tree. Then on one side the rock formed a the average scholar to accept this desirable temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly the great crowd of immigrants as they come perpendicular wall, which was covered with a pabulum. growth of short ferns, and the smaller rocks At the request of the editor of Zion's Herthat partly surrounded it enclosed enough ALD, one of the editorial staff has compiled Home will meet their eye like a beacon-light space for us to work in, two at a time, and the following list of good books, new and old, the place. As a sample of the patient and per- was nearly covered with moss and a kind of is not expected that it will suit all judges. severing manner in which Mrs. Clark, the soft, short grass. We liked it the better for There are books contained in it which the missionary, works among these poor girls, I its irregular form, fancying that it could be compiler would not recommend for Sunday

"We laid down our stones, and spread our believe that the list fits the conditions—that she did not seem to know where she was go- aprons on the rocks to dry. Then it occurred the books enumerated are readable, helping (although some one was evidently trying to us that we should want many things beside ful, instructive and stimulating; that it to tell her), Mrs. Clark, after much persua- pebbles; and Bessle remembered that she had contains no unworthy, trashy, or deterioratsion, induced her to go to the Home with her. a box of shells, and Delia said she had been ing volume. With this hope it is published. She secured a place for her the next day as a saving some feathers of a bluejay and a yel. As a mere nucleus — of a hundred volumes or servant in a nice family in East Boston. A low bird, beside some red and black and white more—it may be added to. The editor will few days later, as Mrs. Clark was hurrying ones. So she went to the house to bring be pleased to receive the titles of proved books, down Hanover Street from doing some mis- these; and Bessie and I picked up the leaves and when a sufficient number have been resionary errand, she came suddenly upon this that had fallen on the grass, and made the ceived, a supplementary list will be printed. place clear, and then assorted the stones by "What colors had the stones, mamma?"

"There were brown, and dark red, and Dr. Sevier, but Mrs. Clark said: "You have run away black, and slate-colored, and gray, and white; Near to Nature's Heart, from your place." She pressed this truth to and some had a stripe and some a spot; so A Face Illumined,

" And how pretty," said Fannie.

"Yes, they were pretty. We did not know We Two, an acquaintance she made on the steamer. The man at this juncture seemed to think best to regular grotto was neved with stones but we Fift; Years Ago, man at this juncture seemed to think best to regular grotto was paved with stones, but we The Children of Gibeon rebound in a woman's temperament rarely to Miss Harper's school in Japan, and I have but withdraw. Mrs. Clark then kindly persisted did not like to cover the soft, green carpet our Jan Vedder's Wife, fifty cents to my name. I shall have to spend in taking the girl home with her, but she grotto had, so we began laying out winding The Bow of Orange Ribbon, While it is eminently true that religion and part of that for car-tickets to-morrow, and seemed very unwilling to go. After she found paths from the entrance to the farthest cor- The Squire of Sandal Side, the Bible form a Christian's best shield against it's two weeks before I have my next allowthat entreaties would do no good, she told her ners; and when Delia came, she brought, beNot Like Other Girls, she should have to call a policeman, which side the shells and feathers and dolls and Robert Ord's Atonement, that night, but the next morning she seemed ing-glass, which she thought would 'shine Corea, the Hermit Nation

> the missionaries and poor folks put in their up, and but for the providential manner of occurred to us to make a circle of the shells Marquis of Lossie, Mrs. Clark's finding her, would have pos- for a fairy ring, and to call the whole the ' Fairies' Grotto.' "

"O mamma, how splendid!" said Emma. E. C. very old stump of a tree, which we had lately Prisoners of Poverty, very old stump of a tree, which we had lately observed to be covered with pretty growths Mrs. Herndon's Income, Miss Melinda's Opportunity, which would be very useful to us, we tied on The Book and Its Story, our aprons and scampered off to collect all the | Thoughts About Art, bright things we could find. We found beau- From Bosion to Bareilly, tiful lichens and mosses, green and gray and Life of Livingstone, red, and fungi that had a pale tint of straw How to Win, color with waving lines of brown and drab, and clusters of bright berries, and plants we Steadfast, knew no names for, with slender stems and Life of John Wesley, tiny leaves, all of which we carefully took in our aprons, and ran back to our rock and Ten Thousand Miles Through the Heart our pleasant labor. Untying our aprons, we laid them on the ground with the treasures Life of Madame De Stael, they contained, and, on looking about, we Miss Toosey's Mission, found a clod of meadow-earth held together Laddie, by grass roots, which we laid in the place we Little Biographies,

decided to be most suitable for the throne. "In the construction of this most important affair, we began with the steps, for which we used the shell-like fungi, setting the edges into the soft earth of the clod which was the foundation of the structure. We covered the Bonnyborough, mound with circles of pebbles and shells, Life of Rev. William Morley Punshon, using the pretty red and gray cup-mosses Household Puzzles, between the rows, and at the top we placed The Randolphs, one of the dolls' chairs, sinking it a little Ruth Erskine's Crosses,

among the stones. "You may think the chair was a funny one. It was a china cup, from which the handle had been broken, taking out about a third part Bible Characters, ATE and Frank Eaden had gone to spend of the cup. You see that this made a quite Eternal Atonement, K a night and the next day with some commodious 'easy chair,' and that was what Love Enthroned meadows, the rock, the river, the spring, the isfy our notion of a fairy, we would attend to Nan, Mrs. Eaden sat silent a few minutes think- there on the margin of the 'lake,' and were The Colonel's Money, delighted with their reflections on its surface. Up-the-Ladder Club Series, "Did I ever tell you how we tried to make We made little rockeries and set mosses Sailor Boy Bob, among them. We distributed what remained When the War Broke Out, "No, mamma, no, indeed," said Emma. of the bright feathers among the ferns on the No, rocky wall of our grotto. We found a place Silent Pete,

"The costliest toys in the world could not Otto of the Silver Hand, "One Monday morning I went to spend a have made three little girls happier than we Five Little Peppers and the larkspur into wreaths and festoons for the Maybee's Stepping Stones, "After we had waded up and down the adorning of the queen, the throne, and the Young Knights of the Cross, merry little stream, and while playing in a fairy ring. In every ramble we found some The Birds' Christmas shallow part of it, one of us proposed that we pretty or curious thing for our grotto. One should gather up a quantity of the pretty; day it was clematis with its clusters of white smooth pebbles and build a grotto. It was flowers, which we pulled from the shrubbery quite a startling idea, but very attractive, for on the banks of the brook in such long vines we had all read something about grottos, that we hung them from rock to rock across though none of us had an idea of the form a nook of the grotto. One time we brought a in Safe Hands known only in fairy-books, but I knew that needles in the sheaf we stood about in the and then went industriously to the business persuaded her and Aunt Anna to visit our grotto. The grotto was an unfailing source Little Men, of delight to us every day of the vacation." Jo's Boys, "When we had picked up as many stones of delight to us every day of the vacation."

"Neither will I," she sobbed. "I have ev- of the brook to the bank, where we sat long REPLENISHING SUNDAY-SCHOOL LI BRARIES.

TT is a problem, and confessedly a difficult I one, to determine what books shall be ad-"Why, mamma, wasn't it to be a real grot-mitted to our Sunday-school libraries, and what shall be excluded. Many excellent peo-"You see, my dear, that with the material ple would restrict the selection to those of a duction of cheap fiction, books of adventure "Yes, mamma," said Fannie, "and I should merely, love stories, and the like. In their eagerness, however, to exclude the possibly Mrs. Eaden proceeded: "We decided our harmful, they encounter two difficulties\_ grotto should be beside the great rock, be- one, of securing a sufficient number of books cause the place was shaded by a large walnut of the better sort, and the other of getting

made all the more interesting by the little reading for youthful Christians. But taking the scholars as we commonly find them, we

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the Sunday School. WIRST QUARTER. LESSON XII. Sunday, March 24. Mark 10: 46-52. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. BLIND BARTIMEUS.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thou Son of David, have enercy on me " (Mark 10: 48).

2 DATE: A. D. 29. 3. PLACE: Jericho. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 20: 29-34; Luke 18: 35-43.

Saturday. Prayer for sight, Psa. 119: 17-24.

HOME READINGS. Monday. Blind Bartimeus, Mark 10: 46-52. Tuesday. Willful blindness, Matt. 18: 10-17. Wednesday. The man born blind, John 9: 1-11. Thursday. In the name of Jesus, Acts 9: 10-20. Spiritual sight, 2 Cor. 4:1-8.

Opened eyes and new heart, John 9:

24-38. II. The Lesson Story.

down the valley of the Jordan, attended Passover pilgrims, our Lord had reached the suburbs of Jericho when earnest, of offence at the titles which he used in his appeal, as the disturbance of his piercing, laws a spiritual father to his class. His words were like "applies of sold in piercing," It was not probably so much a feeling of offence at the titles which he used in his appeal, as the disturbance of his piercing, laws a spiritual father to his class. His words were like "applies of sold in piercing," I. A. MAGEE & CO., Manufacturers, Toronfo, Canada. by His disciples and great numbers of piteous cries for mercy were heard from piteous cries for mercy were heard from his appeal, as the disturbance of his piercing, hundred being added to the church in two years.

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Wherever he met any of the class, he had a kind the roadside. Two blind men were sitting there to beg their living from those
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ould not be snubbed or hushed into silence—
Bartimeus and his friend. Their cries became
vociferative. Jesus must hear them.

In Eim St., New Bedford, there were over seven
by conversions; in Power St., Providence, over
one hundred; in Warren over one hundred and fifty. His
for years. He was a man of sound judgment and
shrewd basiness tact, commanding the respect
and confidence of business men both in and ont and Mark, in his account, confines his attention to him only of the two.

He had heard the footsteps of the ap
the Kyrie Eleison (Lord, have mercy on us)

They were not to be shenced, and the ntames of occupied that position for nearly twenty-three life, his moral and religious integrity, made him a leavening newer in the whole community. by inquiry that it was Jesus of Nazareth etiquette, but with them it is a matter as important who was passing by. It was the one taut as their own eyes. Jesus, the Healer, is now brother, the Lord gave him success in all his widow and two sens to mourn his departure. of Jesus - His compassionate works, power, is revealed as near (Whedon).

especially of His cure at Jerusalem of

49. Jesus stood still. - True prayer never time on Dec. 4, he rapidly failed, and died peaceory. In vain the attendant pilgrims, disturbed by his clamor, impatient at being hindered in their progress, and thinking probably that the strict progress, and the first progress and thinking probably that this persistent 50. Casting away his garment - his outer Springing up, and easting aside his mantle, Bartimeus felt his way to the presence of Jesus. He had begged for mercy; what mercy did he desire? "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" There could be but one answer—"That I might receive my sight." A sethebind Bartimeus threw off his garments, so sinners should throw away everything that hinders their going to Rim—everything that hinders their going to Rim—everything that hinders their going to Rim—everything that the saved while sitting still. The command is, "Strive to enter in;" and the promise is made to those only who "ask" and "seek" and "knock" (Barnes).

That I might receive my sight." A sethebind Bartimeus threw off his garments, so sinners should throw away everything that hinders their going to Rim—everything that the saved while sitting still remember of the mantle, Bartimeus felt his way to the presence of Jesus. He had begged for obsciucts their progress—and cast themselves at His feet. No man will be saved while sitting still remember of the mantle, Bartimeus threw off his garments, so sinners should throw away everything that hinders their going to Rim—everything that hinders their going to Rim—everything that His feet. No man will be saved while sitting still remember of the mantle of the saved while sitting at the religion to those who were by her side. Early in life she displayed the promise is made to those only who "ask" at a taste for music, which was developed, and for yestrs, until health failed, utilized in the church of her choice, cheerfully sharing burdens. Former pastors will remember our departed sister.

III. The Lesson Explained. well-known character apparently; the other was probably obscure and unknown. A second difficulty is in the locality of the miracle. Matthew and Mark assert that the healing took place as our Lord was departing from Jericho; Luke, when He was approaching that city. Morison thinks that the work of and finished at the departure. Barnes explains the reading in Luke to mean, when esus was near to Jericho, without reference particularly to His approach to or departure rom it. Whedon reminds us that there were two Jerichos, an old and a new one. "If our Saviour was leaving one, and approaching the other, both expressions would be literally true." Schaff supposes that our Lord twice entered Jericho, returning to find Zaccheus after leaving it the first time. Bengel (whom the city, but that He did not cure him then; but that, on the morrow, at His going out of the city, He cured him, together with the other, to whom in the meantime he had joined bimself." Blind Bartimeus. - Notice the changes from this point in the Revised Version. "The son of Tingers, Bartimæus, a blind beggar, was sitting by the wayside." Both he and his father were apparently well known in Jericho. Even to-day ophthalmic affections are so common among the children of the Arabs that it is estimated that "one adult out of every five has his eyes more or less damaged by the consequences of this disease."

amon in the East than with us - the former turned to their writers for revision. owing to unjust taxation, uneven distribution of wealth, and the total absence of public and e heal by. The great changes in temperature ant times of the day, especially between them entirely to himself. and night, cause inflammation of the eyes, as

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one of the titles of the Messiah; and it was one of the predicted offices of the Messiah to open the eyes of the blind (Isa. 29: 18; 42:7). Says Ryle: "Bartimeus was blind in body, but not in soul. The eves of his understand ing were opened. He saw things which Annas, and Caiaphas, and hosts of letter-learned scribes and Pharisees, never learned at all." Have mercy on me. - Cries for mercy should be personal, no matter how insignificant the petitioner. Bartimeus was quite right in lifting up his voice above the noise of the crowd, and pleading for mercy for himself; he was and not on one of His disciples, or any other intermediate person.

Present opportunities should be improved. This vas the first time that Jesus had been in Jericho. It was the last time that He would be there. He ras passing through it on His way to Jerusalew. So He passes among us by His ordinances. So it may be the last time that we shall have an opportunity to call upon Him. While He is near we

48. Many charged him (R. V., "rebuked Proceeding on His way southward, Why didn't he go to Jericho, and see Jesus '70-'85.

the roadside. Two blind men were sit-

He had heard the footsteps of the approaching multitude and the confused murmur of their voices, and had learned murmur of their voices, and had learned decorum. The multitude can afford to stand upon the Gospel. A plain, practical preacher, a faithwho was passing by. It was the one passing by the same of the same flost, would never return. He had heard mercy or revival, when Jesus, in pardoning work was nearly finished and a great rejoicing in

the man born blind - and his cry was fails to arrest the steps and ear of Jesus. | Right children and his companion in holy, happy

application was annoying to Jesus, mantle, used at night also as a covering; in tarried there 35 years. tried to hush him to silence — he "cried bis eagerness he flings it aside as a hinderance. all the more." Jesus heard the plaint None but an eye-witness would have put in Lunenburg, Miss., and was the only daughter of of the blind beggar, and directed that this graphic touch. Rose—R. V., "sprang Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, who with one son Daring the last he should be brought to Him. Then the tone of the company changed: "Cheer to Jesus. — His eyes were still darkened, but he followed the leading of the company changed: "Cheer to Jesus. — His eyes were still darkened, but he followed the leading of the company changed: "The blind many the state of the company changed: "The blind many the state of the company changed in the company changed tone of the company changed: "Cheer up," they said, "rise, He calleth thee." voice. "The blind man runs to Jesus without about seventeen she was converted and joined to be with his brethren and sisters. The days of

title is used in John 29: 10. Says Farrar:

"The steps of honor were 'rabb,' 'rabbi,' were echoed by the rejoicing multitudes, who glorified God with him.

"The steps of honor were 'rabb,' 'rabbi,' away two children and his wife in less than five years; but how precious the consciousness in the steps of honor were 'rab,' 'rabbi,' away two children and his wife in less than five years; but how precious the consciousness in the sea of the leadth me." May two children and his wife in less than five years; but how precious the consciousness in these sad experiences—"He leadeth me." May 1888, Hiram Doe, aged 76 years.

the Jordan; built by the Canaanites, cursed in but a dismissal with the blessing asked for. | ward attractions grow brighter as years fade into | by Father Morris of Windsor, with whom he the days of Joshua (Josh. 6: 26), and the According to Matthew's account, He touched eternity! curse terribly fulfilled in the days of Ahab his eves. Thy faith hath made thee whole. later day, and the seat of one of the schools willingness to heal was the indispensable months. of the prophets; beautified by Herod the channel for the divine power to flow in upon Great; a city of rare loveliness, rich in palms, roses and balsams, hence called "the fragrant city," "the paradise of God;" marked now only a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work, it of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but, and a rayled cetter of the work was a faw, but a faw, but a faw but a by only a few huts and a ruined castle. seems inadequate to restrict it only to the in the cause of Christ, and constant in attendance in the cause of Christ, and constant in attendance As he went out from Jericho. — There are body. If he was made "whole," the "eyes on the means of grace, she did not take an active His saints." trifling discrepancies in the three accounts of his understanding" must also have been part. Her death was caused by cancer. She was given by the Synoptists. While Mark and enlightened; and his subsequent behavior a great sufferer for sixteen months, nine of which Luke mention but one blind man, Matthew seems to prove this. Followed Jesus in the she was helpless; but during all her sickness she Me., Nov. 3, 1888, aged 19 years.

ably became one of His disciples. IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

Him — that short day of life, the twelve hours all comfort "so comfort them in their bereavement M. E. Caurch. our was begun at the entrance into the city of which are so swiftly running out. Let us be as earnest to see Him as Bartimens, as careless of what others say or do, as resolute to overcome all difficulties; and we shall find born in Charlemont, Mass., July 21, 1833, died at that He will be as ready to hear, to heal, to his residence in Shelburne Falls, Jan. 16, 1889. come to us (Hanna).

2. A PARABLE OF REDEMPTION. this a remarkable enacted parable of redemption. The blind man represents the sinner Wilder was converted, and together with his who, without faith, is without "the evidence of things unseen" (Heb. 11: 9); yet in Trench endorses) explains that one of the bis darkness he can at least dimly discern the hind darkness he can at least dimly discern the evidences of the approach of One who gives life and light; he calls, appealing for mercy Templar. His funeral was attended by both to Jesus, that is, Saviour, and the Son of orders in regalia. In business circles he was David, that is, the great King; his cry, though | honored and trusted; in social relations all looked not always at first answered, is heard, and he for his coming; in public affairs he was a leader. No man in town would be so missed as will he. is called in turn, and receives his sight, without fee, reward, or condition of any kind, as On July 1, 1886, Mr. Wilder was appointed postthe unpurchased and unpurchasable gift of God's love (L Abbott).

### Obituaries.

(Onituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the Both beggary and blindness are much more space of 500 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be respace of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400

Butler. - Rev. James D. Butler was born in Tystematized charities; the latter owing to lack of New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 12, 1809. His parents Charlemont. lliness, and to exposure to an almost tropical were both members of the Society of Friends, in An, and to burning sands (L. Abbott). — While which his mother, a deeply pious woman, was an northern Europe there is only one blind in a approved speaker. When about twelve years of lousand, in Egypt there is one in every hundred; age he received deep religious impressions, which very few persons there have their eyes would undoubtedly have led to his early conver-

well as of other parts, both in Palestine and on the Lower Nile; while neglect and stupid last of which, as first officer of the brig "Juno,"

In his seventeenth year the chief and a supid life, making in all four voyages, in the brig "Juno,"

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our had come to Bartimeus. Jesus, thou Son of which Rev. A. U. Swinerton was then pastor. and generous nature, he stood in the centre of a of David. — The crowd called Him the Naza-rene; the poor blind man addressed Him by that he soon went with his wife to the altar for Brother Mills had been in precarfous health for that he soon went with his wife to the after leaving prayer, and on the second evening after leaving the church, was clearly and happily converted. Received into full membership in the Fourth Street Church, Oct. 12, 1834—the twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth—he was soon made class-leader, and, during the next winter, was class-leader, and, during the next winter, was defined by the genial climate of that State. He was accompanied by his devoted wife, who distinctly called to preach the Gospel. A license was accompanied by his devoted wife, who to exhort was given him in June or July, 1835, watched over him assiduously day and night and he at once began to hold meetings in private during all those long and weary months. The Dartmouth, which continued for nearly six years, out of the shadows into the sunshine. His body and here he received his first appointment from was brought to Boston, and appropriate funeral the presiding elder, Rev. F. Upham, as the first services were held at the house of his brother and pleading for mercy for himself; he was pastor of the South Dartmouth charge, July 4, quite right, too, in calling directly on Jesus, 1838. In 1839 he joined the New England Conferwife of his youth — to his two noble sons, to his many souls. In 1841 he was admitted into holy influence. the Providence (now New England Southern) Conference, or tained deacon by Bishop Hedding, and stationed at Wareham. In 1843 he was ordained elder by the same Bishop, and stationed at Albans Point, Franklin Co., Vt., March 4, 1831. First Church, Taunton, which he served two and died at his residence in his native town, Dec. years. His succeeding appointments were as follows: Fall River, First Church, '45-'46; New He was converted in 1855 u

right had he, a poor, blind, wayside beggar, to Providence, Trinity Church, '63-'65; Pawtucket, in various official capacities. He was a teacher intrude his private troubles on Jesus, and annoy Him, in this public and ill-chosen way?

the prospect before him. Taken ill for the last

like that of one ready to perish: "Jesus, Commanded him to be called - R. V., "said, wedlock for almost fifty years passed over the Thou Son of David, have mercy on Call ye him." Our Lord's sympathy was with river before him. Four children - one son and me!" He felt justified in using the the poor beggar whose cries the crowd would three daughters - survive him. The funeral

ness and pain, the spirit of Kate H. Harrington

Sister Harrington was born, married and died in up," they said, "rise, He calleth thee."
No second invitation was needed. Seeing Him; so must we hasten to Him in the Methodist Episcepal Courch. Possessed of a faith, though we see Him not" (Gossner).

to him, compared with which wealth, honor, the Everlasting Arms ever be around our brother 46. They came to Jericho—about eighteen miles northeast of Jerusalem, in the valley of 52. Go thy way—not a dismissal merely, all coming hours of loneliness, and the heaven-

1 Kings 16: 34); rebuilt and fortified at a The man's faith in our Lord's ability and Sharon, Maine, Dec. 26, 1888, aged 58 years and 5 with her interests, and was prominent and active

She was greatly beloved by those who knew acceptance with God. She requested that the that they may abound in the consolation of Carist with salvation! A. HAMILTON.

Wilder. - Hon. Joseph Humphrey Wilder. his residence in Shelburne Falls, Jan. 16, 1889.

In the death of Brother Wilder the pastor of this church loses a true friend, the church a wise counselor, the community a genual and efficient this church loses a true friend, the church a wise The commentators in all ages have seen in officer. In a revival of '72 and '73, under the master, and continued in office until his death. There are sad hearts bereft, but they sorrow

not as those without hope, and the influence of hi character falls like a benediction upon all who knew him. Of simple habits, a man domestic in his tastes - his home was his paradise -methodical, sincere, generous, given to hospitality, he had a genius for making friends. He who was a friend to "Joe," found him to be a friend in need, a friend indeed.

Out of a family of four children two survive him; a brother, Mr. George Wilder, of Shelburne Falls; and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilder, of

Mills. - Henry F. Mills died in San Diego, Cal., Dec. 7, 1888, aged 50 years. He was born at the old North End in Boston and to the last retained an ardent love for his sion if they had been expressed, but he kept native city. His parents were both members of them entirely to himself.

In his seventeenth year he entered upon a seaist Alley, then in Bennet St., then in Hanover St.

houses, which the Lord graciously blessed. In change came at last, and with no word of fear or the following August he began his labors in distrust, but in holy calmness of soul, he passed ence on trial, and was for two successive years affectionate brothers and sisters, and to all who appointed to that charge, in which the Lord gave knew him, the rich legacy of a good name an i a Drew Theological Seminary.

Mitchel. - Henry S. Mitchel was born on S

He was converted in 1855 under the ministry Bedford, Elm St. (now County St.), '47-'48; Rev. Mr. Axtell, and soon united with the Meth-Sandwich, '49-'60; Providence, Power St. (now odist Episcopal Church, and was one of the him") . . . hold his peace. — What was he Hope St.), '51-'52; Norwich, Main St., '53-'54; original members of the M. E. Church at St. patient's stomack making such a din and outcry for, and dis-Mystic Bridge, '55-'56; Warren, '57-'58; chaplain Albans Bay at its organization. He greatly loved It is used in a Tt is used in a turbing and delaying the procession? What and agent of New Bedford Port Society, '59-'62; the church of his choice, and faithfully served her Christian life, and was a molder of character in that capacity. He taught the class and showed They were not to be silenced, and the litanies of ford Port Society is attested by the fact that he of the abusely. This with his order

leavening power in the whole community. In the death of Brother Henry Mitchel the Methodist Church at St. Albans Bay sustains a C. S. HULBERT.

Tilden. - Niles Tilden was born in Groveland meriy Bradford, Mass., Feb. 6, 1800, and died in New Bedford, Dec. 4, 1888.

When quite young he removed to Salem, and thence to Methuen, where he engaged in business for some years. In 1834 he came to New Bedford, Messianic title, "Son of David," for hush. Be of good comfort—R. V., "Be of good cheer." He calleth thee.—They were was it not one of the Messiah's offices to good cheer." He calleth thee.—They were stormy, was filled with personal friends. The Episcopal Church, Oct. 2, 1835. Brother Tilden Phebe W., united with the Fourth St. Methodist give sight to the blind? Nor did he ex-haust his pleadings in one petition.

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Solution of the disciplination of the blind? Nor did he ex-him whom the King saw fit to honor by Benton, A. Canoli, M. S. Kaufman, W. F. Davis, into the same church, Sept. 5, 1841. Together

heard in the prayer-meetings as some others; but he was known and respected as an earnest was released from its worn-out tenement, having the was known and the church of his steward, and for many years chairman of the

During the last eighteen months of his tarry much of the church, and often expressed a desire about seventeen she was converted and joined his weakness and suffering are past. He is with

compassionate touch of that potent 51. What wilt thou that I should do? - He choir. Her religion was not of an emotional type, Former pastors will remember our departed sister band upon the sightless orbs, and at once they were filled with light. He had believed in Jesus' power and willingness, and his faith was rewarded. "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole."

The rapture of the restored man as he followed after Jesus, found utterance in juying praises to God — praises that.

> Doe. - Died, in East Vassalboro, Me., Dec. 18, Brother Doe was born in China, Me., and when

J. A. DAY. lived happily for more than fifty years. He with his wife, became a member of the M. E. Flood. - Miss Martha L. Flood died in New Church. For fifty years he has been identified in the building of the present church edifice in '71. His home was a place of welcome to the weary itinerant, and many of our fathers found in him a friend. For many years he was the victim of suffering. Death came suddenly, but grace triumphed, and he was impatient to be gone. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of

Dunton. - Emma Dunton died in Searsmont, ter. 25 cts.; 5 for \$1. At drugglats, or of POTTER speaks of two - a difficulty easily explained by the comparative prominence of the one es"glorified God," and attached himself to the confidence that her Lord did all things well. Three was a cripple from her youth, yet she never was weeks before she passed away she had a clear heard to murmur, but bore her afflictions in all view of heaven and a blessed consciousness of her calmness of mind, ever looking unto Him whence came her help and strength. She gave her heart acceptance with God. Sur required as came her neip and stronger. Lext, "It is well," be used at her funeral as to God in early life, and ever afterwards was strong And Jesus of Nazareth is passing by. It is but gone but a single day we have for meeting with before. May the "Father of mercies, and God of the time of her death she was willing to go. At

Moore. - James T. Moore died in Searsmont, Me., Jan. 2, 1889, aged 58 years. Under the labors of Rev. S. Fuller, Bro. Moore worker for the cause of Christ. Bro. Moore was confined to the house about four months, during which time he uttered no complaint, but we happy and rejoicing in the triumphs of faith. He was willing to depart to be with his God, and to receive the crown that awaits all the faithful chil-

dren of God. Beloved and esteemed by all, he leaves a large circle of friends to mourn their loss, together with a wife, a daughter and an adopted son. In his death the church has lost a faithful member and steward, the community a good citizen, a kind neighbor, and an obliging friend. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

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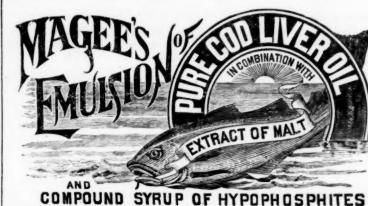
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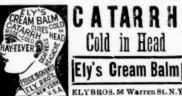
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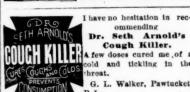
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### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, March 5. - James C. Flood's will leaves \$4,200,000 t

wife, son and daughter. - The Pullman Palace Car Company voted to nerease its capital stock to \$25,000,000. - The chair and Bible used at Washington' inauguration will be employed at the New York

- General Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated as President of the United States. The great

parade was carried out in spite of the rain. - The West Virginia contest over the governor ship will be settled by the courts. Messrs. Goff

and Farr each took the oath, but not the office. - In executive session Senator Daniel made a dleberger be expunged from the journal of the cause. Carlisle, who responded with much feeling. The were captured.

House then adjourned sine dis.

- Five Fren.

#### Wednesday, March 6.

- The Senate confirmed promptly the Cabinet - New Orleans held its usual Mardi Gras

festival. passports of travelers.

- The Reading Iron Works failed, with liabilities estimated at \$1,000,000.

- The Canadian budget shows an estimated surplus of nearly \$2,000,000. - At the Paris exposition a special building will be set apart for the American corn exhibit.

- Several Dartmouth students were suspended for a disregard of college law and for disorderly

Comptoir d'Escompte, Paris, as the result of the each evening since the Week of Prayer. Some

#### Thursday, March 7.

his son and appointed a regency.

- The trunk line executive committee voted to pay no more commissions for passenger business. JOSEPH COOK'S SIXTH LECTURE. mission work were recognized. The life of - The chiefs of the French Patriotic League REPORTED BY REV. FREDERICK BURBILL GRAVES. the anomalous Jesuit saint Xavier was pictwill be prosecuted for conspiracy against the

- Reports from Hayti state that Legitime has

been uniformly successful in his battles with the - Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British min-

and carried in the debate on the address in reply

Parkes will form a free trade Cabinet.

annual meeting of the Texas Pacific railroad was the election on the board of directors of representatives of the Missouri Pacific interest in place of the representatives of the Philadelphia in-

by ex-Governor Rice, Corporation Counsel Rich. would offer opportunity for industrial devel- alarmist. I refuse to believe that the United ardson, Dr. William Everett, ex-Mayor Russell opment on all sides; a rapid general advance- States will yield to the papal yoke and go and Sylvanus Baxter, at the monthly banquet of ment in Canada would ensue; it seems to be back to the darkness of the Middle Ages. the Boston Boot and Shoe Club at the Revere the manifest physical destiny geographically; Yet this is no light matter. Vigorous meas-

### Friday, March 8.

throughout China.

of the soldiers will be made soon.

- The French government was appealed to on sume or help to pay. behalf of the Panama Canal shareholders.

- Trouble is feared at Aspinwall when work is entirely stopped on the Panama Canal, March 15.

- Queen Victoria has gone to her villa in France President Carnot sent a telegraphic message of

- The government of Great Britain will build men-of-war and cruisers at a total cost of over-£21,000,000.

becoming aw.

- The incandescent electric lighting patent held by the Edison Company was declared null and Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Cook, in answer to a - Isaac V. Williamson, the Philadelphia

millionaire philanthropist, died in that city yesterday morning. - General Legitime says the Haytien rebellion is crushed. He demands recognition from the

European governments. - President Cleveland began work in his new

office in New York. He was elected an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce. - King Milan's abdication excites apprehension

- President Harrison announced that he would stand by the plank of the Chicago platform de-claring in favor of "home rule" in the Territo-

- The Maine Legislature has passed a bill prowiding for a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for one year and disfranchisement for ten years, for s man who sells his vote.

the eminent lawyer, who recently passed his ninetieth birthday, and continued to lead his profession, even at that advanced age.

- The New York Press says that ex-Secretary Whitney, Col. Oliver H. Payne, Congressman James J. Belden, J. A. Bostwick and A. M. Billings, the Chicago millionaire, have formed a syndicate, with \$60,000,000 capital, and obtained control of the New York & Northern railroad, which will be consolidated with the New York & New England road, thus giving the latter com pany a direct route between this city and Boston.

### Saturday, March 9.

- Col. Fred Grant has been strongly recom mended for minister to China.

- Death of Captain Ericsson, the builder of th " Monitor," at the age of 86. - Gen. Simon Comeron celebrated his 90th

birthday at his home at Harrisburg, Pa. - An important circular on joint rates was issued by the interstate commissioners.

- Robert Siegel, charged with pension forgeries was held for trial in default of \$15,000 bail.

- The Czar has ordered an inquiry into the Atchinoff expedition and the Sagallo incident. - Mr. Parnell spoke on the government Ireland at a banquet in honor of Lord Spencer. - The boycott against the Chicago & Altor railroad by the Eastern trunk lines was lifted.

- An earthquake shock was felt in many sec tions of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. - Reported destruction of the sloop of war by the German frigate "Olga" at

- Another drop in copper has occurred in Lon. of the syndmate. - The bill to increase the capital stock of the

reading in the Senate, by a vote of 28 to 9.

Monday, March 11. - The Maharajah of Cashmere tried to poise the British Resident.

- George C. Tichenor of Illinois has been ap. pointed assistant secretary of the Treasury.

U. S. Senate. The request was granted. The - Fifty persons killed or injured by train wreck House extended a vote of thanks to Speaker ing on the Trans-Caspian railway. The miscreants power in the eighteenth century, and its de-

- Five French tourists are reported to have been murdered by Indians in the Yellowstone National Park. of Navigation, is the first bureau efficer to be

required to resign. - Legitime's army is reported to have defeated Hippolyte's forces at Grand Saline and to have massacred their prisoners. - The strike of Fall River weavers, which is

portant strike in that city for three years. - The Inaugural Executive Committee has - The Jesuit fathers of Canada have brought a pended in relieving the poor people in and about for their own.' Has the generous object of libel suit for \$50,000 damages against the Toronto

#### THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] - Suicide of M. Deufert Rochreau of the port. Revival meetings have been held nearly twenty persons have been brought into the - A conference on railroad matters between the Master's fold either by conversion or reclaim-- King Milan of Servia abdicated in favor of Rev. M. G. Prescott, Eastport, Maine.

Joseph Cook's rotundity, was unusually Monday last. The invocation and singing, as like magnificent romance; Nobili and his pe- a chest.

#### Prelude.

Confederation or disintegration - which? strangely mixed - semi-religious and semi- iron. On castors to move easily. Pan-- Sir Jalian Pauncefote, the new British mini-ister to the United States, will sail for New York This is the greatest question in the future of secular, semi-military and semi-missionary, eled sides and top. Iron handles. Lasts the British Empire. There is a greater Britain semi-educational and semi-political; combin - Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland received a on which the sun never sets. But local home- ing strictness and laxity, obsequious humility hearty welcome at Jersey City on their arrival rule in union with federal authority, must be with towering ambition, the self-sacrifice of of all other patterns. adopted in the British Empire, else it may the individual brother with the aggrandizeare possible to the great Dominion north of bighest ethics but subverting all ethics—this \$16, and hundreds have been sold at Truster. possibly disintegrate. At least four destinies ment of the brotherhood, and avowing the o the Queen's speech.

— Mr. Butterfield's claim against Denmark for

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Washington 81, Boston, Mass. - Mr. Butterfield's claim against Denmark for loss of vessels near St. Thomas, to be arbitrated by the British minister at Athens.

set up independence of the British Empire; to the Papacy."

(3) It may drift into political union with the - The Ministry of New South Wales has been United States; (4) Or it may become a part "Luther moved the world by ideas which the store. Elsewhere you must pay defeated on the question of protection. Sir Henry of a British imperial federation, and the emancipated the intellect and the conscience; \$17 for one much smaller. This is the greatest part. You will allow me to raise sev- Loyola invented a machine which arrested the PAINE CEDAR CHEST. Sold only by - The Willetts Manufacturing Company, Tren. eral questions: What are the chief reasons emancipating movement, and riveted iron ton, N. J., largest pottery establishment in the against union with Canada? Her debt is clamps upon the understanding, and decay country, suspended; assets and liabilities about great; divisions in religion between the prov- was bound to ensue." The allegations against #3800,000.

— Members of the new Cabinet took the oath of office and were introduced to their subordinates. worth of the Canadian empire has grown to be Spain, and other countries; the charges against President Harrison received thousands of visitors greater since the building of the Canadian Pathe order made by the Popes, especially Clemfic Railroad; the English have made large ent XIV; the Redemptionists a disguised offinvestments in Canada; the dominant senti- shoot of the Jesuits; and the female Jesuitment of England is against such a union; and | ical orders of Dame Rosello, which were supthe United States needs no more territory.

Canada? It would enlarge the population, careful treatment.

- Increased hostility to foreigners is manifested ury, and is now more important than ever. proper sense American citizens. They cannot - The American Magazine of New York sus- imperial federation of the British Empire? It der with the oaths and duties of American - The decree of exile against the Duc d'Aumale pire; independence is better than confedera- is their sovereign. Their laws are the laws of - Squatters are pouring into Oklahoma. A raid are concerned; and England's debt is im- States they regard as heretics doomed to woe.

perial federation? Without it the British Em- are under obligation to destroy Protestantism. pire must go to pieces; and it would secure strength, dignity and power to the confederated whole.

What, then, are the conclusions in regard to union with Canada? (1) Canada must de cide her whole destiny; (2) It is simply -Powerful influences are at work to prevent question of expediency; and (3) Political the Weldon extradition bill in Canada from union is likely to follow, if British imperial federation does not work.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. De Witt, of

Archbishop Lynch of Toronto declared that Catholics hold the balance of power in Canada you should know that these threats do not Catholic world throughout the world is a shire, Warren Co., Illinois. in Austria and Bulgaria. His resignation is said unit. Although Quebec has passed the bill to to be a victory for Russian diplomacy. reimburse the Jesuits with \$400,000 for property taken a century ago, Sir John Macdonald can disallow it. The political power of Roman Catholicism depends upon the Roman Catholic population at the polls, and this last depends upon the parochial schools. This question is not simply of interest to languid curiosity, but is of great political importance. - Death of Sidney Bartlett, esq., of this city, Brahmin cord than this scapular (exhibiting it), with all the doctrines that are behind it. He then quoted from books to show that those who wear scapulars, in the Catholic idea, are saved. The scapular is the beginning of the general a tractiveness. education of Roman Catholic children. It is associated intimately with the doctrine of indulgences. From Sadlier's Geography, a following: "Question — What was the first Atchison, leaving Chicago daily at 5.30 P. M. over - The Jesuit Missions on Mount Desert Island in 1622." Other quotations were made declared that Protestantism was founded by book written by an American prelate, which | C. B. & Q. R. R., CHICAGO, ILL. affirms that all great inventions were discovered by Roman Catholics; and from a recent article in an Italian journal published in New York. In conclusion, Mr. Cook compared and con-

trasted the Syllabus of Errors issued by the Pope and the Constitution of the United States, showing that either the Constitution of the United States or the cierical party must be supreme in our public schools, for they are supreme in our public schools, for they are diametrically opposed to each other.

#### MONDAY AFTERNOON TALKS Before the School of Theology.

Dr. Storrs' brilliant Lowell Institute lectures on "Bernard of Clairvaux," admired don; the Bank of France has come to the relief most justly for delicacy yet thoroughness of treatment, for richness of diction, for chaste and graphic sketching, were modestly rivaled Boston & Alban y railroad was ordered to a third this week by Dr. Daniel Dorchester's Boston University lectures on a kindred subject -'The Jesuits" -delivered on last Monday and Wednesday evenings at the chapel of the School of Theology.

The lectures were a resume - as interesting and fascinating as a romance — of the history - Postmaster-General Wanamaker satisfies em- and principles of the Jesuitical Order. The pathetic plea that the record of the arrest of Rid- ployees that there will be no dismissals except for unique "Society of Jesus" was traced, with masterly strokes, from its inception under - Fifty persons killed or injured by train wreck | Loyola to the astounding culmination of its cline and status in the nineteenth.

The first lecture showed the better side of Jesuitism — their earliest history. The Span ish nobleman Loyols, fired with strong mill-- Charles B. Morton of Maine, Commissioner tary ambitions, was pictured; the mutilating accident that changed the whole trend of his life; his new resolves; his pilgrimage to Jerusalem; his heroic attempts at education; his friends Xavier, Le Fevre, and others. At Venice, in 1537, Loyola gave to his organization the name "Society of Jesus," and in 1540 expected to be made to-day, will be the first im-

the order received the papal sanction. "M. L'Abbe J. E. Darraz says, in speaking voted to invest its surplus of \$25,000 in real estate of the object of the order, 'Its members are to ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wa 1 St., N. Y. security at Washington, the interest to be ex- labor for the salvation of their neighbor as the order not been outrageously prostituted? The darkest and bloodiest pages of modern history cannot be written without including Jesuits among the daring participants in desperate crimes. . . . A favorite teaching of Loyola to novitiates seeking admission to his order was, 'I ought to be like a corpse which has neither will nor understanding, or like a interstate commissioners and commissioners from ed from a backslidden state. The church has small crucifix which is turned about at the not been in a better state spiritually for years will of him that holds it.' The order is a mil-- Nova Scotia fishermen are again coming to than it is now. The debt of \$2,400 has been itary absolutism exercised over men every one Gloucester to command and man American fishing reduced about one-half, leaving now some of whom has been severely tested and disci-\$1,200 to be provided for. I do hope and pray plined. The refrain of every rule in the con-- A joint committee of the Rhode Island Legis- that some of our noble-hearted men and stitution is for the greater glory of God and lature favorably reported a bill to annul the women who love the cause of Christ will come | the benefit of the Society.' And to this end, Prohibitory Amendment to the State Constitution. to our rescue. A few more memorial pews their casuistry admits that a Jesuit may be in-- A deputation from Boulogne has visited remain to be disposed of at \$50 each. My troduced into a Protestant family as a Prot-General Boulanger and presented him with a dear brethren, send us \$50 and have your estant gentleman, or act the part of a gay boon sword of honor. The government has forbidden name placed upon one of these pews. If you companion at theatres and balls, or agree with can't send \$50, send all you can, and may you in religious matters and even curse the the Lord bless you! Pray for us! Address Pope, if he sees at the end the benefit of the

Society - and the greater glory of God!' The work of the Jesuits in certain lines of education, in fervent preaching, and in heroic THE big blue bag, in perfect keeping with ured, his marvelous work in Japan, his triumphant death in China; the Jesuit conquests culiar work in India. "The Order of the Jesuits, peculiarly constituted, professedly purely religious, but in its actual workings

pressed, but have sprung out again in the What are the chief reasons for union with "Sisters of the Sacred Heart" - all received

- The government of large cities was discussed power and wealth of the United States: it In closing, Dr. Dorchester said: "I am no and the scheme of political unity with Canada ures must be taken to counteract the plots of has been under consideration for over a cent- these audacious monks. They are not in the What now are the chief reasons against the harmonize the principles and yows of their orwould diminish the power of the British Em- citizens. Their country is Rome, and the Pope tion, so far as the larger parts of the empire their fraternity. The citizens of the United mense, which the colonies would refuse to as- It is their business to combat, overthrow and destroy whatever is opposed to the Papacy. What are the chief reasons for British im- By the very essence of their institution they Shall we be charged with intelerance if we

Dr. Arthur Little, late of Chicago, now pastor of the Dorchester Second (Cong.) Church, will address the students next Monday at 4.15. OLIVER HUCKEL

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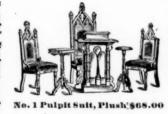
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